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### OIL FOR MARINE FUEL, BANK BLOWER KILLED.

Lieutenant Nathan Sargent Will Burglars Surprised In the Har-Test Petroleum.

SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES. THEIR CUTFIT IS CAPTURED.

Reported to the Naval Authorities With a View of Equipping Torpede Boats.

Washington, Aug. 2) The secretary Canton, C., Aug. 23.—Burglars were its use as fuel for marine engines.

Upon the conclusion of this work he yealing his identity. will report to the authorities in charge. The burglars had a big lot of tools of the Newport torpedo station and and explosives in the cellar and were gine which will be placed in one of the strong one, and generally believed to new torpedo fleet, but from the success contain a large sum of money. that has been attained with this motive force in swift steam launches owned by private parties, both here and abroad, the navy department looks very Tayorably on the experiment.

Same of the advantages expected from the new fuel are economy of machine space and consequently greater suprying capacity, esonomy in the extremely high steam pressure under foreed dranght.

#### Report From Hamburg.

Washington, Aug. 23.--Consul Rob- and Colonel Sexton. ertson, at Hamburg, bas sent to the state department a report upon the im-

### Germans and Jews Pall Out.

fanatical opponents of the Jew were nitrly postponed Flunagan's execution. resumed. They grose from a quarrel Primpt teknowledgment Received. between a German Jewish student Wash noton. Aug. 23. -- Secretary

### Judge Seaver Shat.

Woods, et al. Vt., Aug. 23.--Thomas G Sear r. 60, justice of probate for Windsor county, was shot by William W. Lawrence while stabiling on the pragrader-Made. The wounded man is respecified as restong quietly, and she atreguing physican thinks he will recov-Lawrence was angry because the jaire problemed him from interfering with his child, who lived with his diwar twife

### Want the War Resumed.

Athens, Aug. 22 -A meeting of over 2, and people adopted an address to King decree, arging him and the goverament to rejot the proposed peace treaty between Greece and Turkey. and to resume the hostilities which Jackson county farmers fear that the were interrupted by the truce. The backwheat and beans on the lowlands entire press, however, and a great ma- have been injured. In Metiamora the jurity of the public of Atners condemn carly ricers found ice in the cabbage the agitation for the resumption of fields and frost everywhere.

### Planus a Cuban Patriot.

New York, Aug. 23.- Manuel Planas the supposed Spanish unarchist, Who arrived here on the Conurs liner Une bota, has proved to the satisfaction of the federal authorpies that he is not an anarchist, but is a much persecuted Cuban patriot. He visited the barge office and presented proofs of his statement, which satisfied the officials and he will not be published

### Fac Simile Copies Distributed.

Columbus, O., Aug. 23. Reports from several Deponsible county conventions show that he Demonstrate compaign managers do not intend to list the "Dick cheek most no of the Populor state convention deep. Passimile copies were freely distributed wherever the conventions were held.

### Corduily Received.

with visits to Howth castle, where bourne, Lord Chancettor of Ireland. Everywhere they go the reception tendered them by the people is most car

### War Will Go On.

Montevideo, Aug. 23. As has been expected for the last fortnight the peace negotiations between the government and the insurgents, which began on June 20, when an armistice was concluded, have failed, and it is officially announced that the war will go

### Robbed by Trampa

Kent, O., Aug. 23.- While riding on a freight train from here to his home in Akron Mike Zoldren was robbed and nearly laided by tramps. The tramps reliev I him of nearly all his ciclibes and at in wicked from off the train.

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ter Institution.

The Results of the Experiments Will Be one of the Gang Is Mortally Wounded While Trying to Escape, but Died Without Reveating this Identity.

of the navy has ordered Lacutemant surprised in the basement of the Isaac Nathan Sargent to proceed at once to Harter & Son's savings bank afterthe oil fields of Pennsylvania, where midnight. The guard of the party he will make a careful investigation opened fire on Officer Charles Hemminof the various grades of petroleum ger and the latter shot one of the men produced in that region with a view to who had been in the cellar. The burglar died at the hospital without re-

plans will be drawn up for an oil en- no doubt professionals. The bank is

### Colonel Mack In Line.

Buffalo, Aug. 23,-Grand Army pol! ties are beginning to be talked a little among the total men. ('olone) James Serion of Chicago and Colonel Mack of Sandusky, O., are the only active candidates for commander-in-chief so far beard from. If Cincinnati gets the encampinent for next year Colonel cost of fuel and the ability to develop Mack can not be elected commander-inchief. If San Francisco should get the encampment for 1895 it is said it will be a close race between Colonel Mack

Execution Indefinitely Postponed. ports and exports at Hamburg. For Edward Flanagan, the alleged para- tween workers and strikers took place the year 1886, the total imports by sea noise, with a manta for marrying in the afternoon, during which three were \$107,707,335, and of this the Unit- young girls, has been indefinitely posted States sent \$55,480,158. The total poned. Flanagan was convicted of the are in a serious condition. exports of the port were \$342,292,704, of murder of Mrs. Allen and Miss Ruth which there came to the United States, Slack in In-Kalb county, and sentenced to be hanged Wednesday, Aug. 25. A motion for a new trial was argued be-Prisen, Schemia, Aug. 23.-The dis- fore Judge Candler at Decatur. The turbances begun on Friday by the judge reserved his decision and indefi-

named Hariman and a bohemian stu- Sherman bas received prompt acknowldeat named Schmidt. While the police edgment from Minister Hoshi of Japan were escorting Hartman from the town of the secretary's letter of last Saturhall, an fanti-Jewish mob attacked day relating to the annexation of Hathem, and then smashed all the win- wall to the United States. Mr. Hoshi's dows in the synagogue, the Jewish acknowledgment is formal and does schools, and the houses of the best not go into the merits of the subject, as known Jews. The police base made 20 the answer "To Secretary Sherman's last note will not be made until word comes from the Japanese foreign of camp were aware of the fight.

### Senator Quay's Instructions.

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 .- Before leaving for Florida Senator Quay requested his of his re-chence, the isil penetrating friends not to permit the introduction his right lung lishing under the shoul- of a resolution in the Republican state convention that meets Thursday indorsing him for re-election to the Unired States senate. He will be satisfied with an indersement of his course and that of Senator Penrose on the Dingley tariff bill, and a resolution to that ef fect will be placed in the platform.

> Detroit, Aug. 23.-All the cold weather records in the state were broken by the frosts of the past 24 hours. At Niles there was a frost and the mercury registered 46 degrees. Oden. Washington county, also had a frost

Americans Wed In England. floridon, Aug. 23. -Announcement is made of the mariage at Hernbay, Kent. of M. D. Floftery, counsellor-at-law, of Danville, Ky., to Miss Georgiana Mackie of London; and the marriage at Chettenham of Patrick O'Connell, son of Major General O'Connell, to

#### Miss Carberine Perks, danghter of John Perks of Illinols,

Ex. Slaves Demand Pensions. Perry, O. T., Aug. 23. -A territorial convention of negroes, which has been in session here for two days, passed strong resolutions demanding that congress grant pensions to ex-slaves, their wives and children. They declared that they had been in slavery 240 years, and they demand heavy pensions.

### New Subsidy Law.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 23. - The new law of Venezuela granting subsi-Dublin, Aug. 23. The Duke and dies, etc., for railroad construction Duchess of York passed the day quietly authorizes the president to grant railroad concessions for 160 years and exthey were the guests of Lord Ash clusive concessions for 40 years. Concessions can not be transferred to forsign gavernments.

#### Gold From Klondyke. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 23, -The steam-

er George E. Starr called at Union, having on board a number of Klondykers, one man from Seattle having Mo. Pour Victorians have between hem \$25,000. They went in last May and will return immediately.

### Treasury Statement.

Washington, Aug. 23. . The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$220,-891,312; gold reserve, \$143,172,951.

Date of Republican Convention. Boston, Aug. 23. At a meeting of he Republican state committee it was convention here on Sept. 29.



MARK---"Coxey, old boy, help me lick the Democrats and you're my friend."---Chicago Record.

#### USED WEAPONS.

Two Miners Are Shot While Discussing the Strike.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.-Religious services were held in the strikers' several camps and all were largely attended, but notwithstanding the religious air Atlanta, Aug. 23.—The execution of pervading the camps, a conflict bestrikers were badly hurt, but none

> Five of the men who are working for Lie New York and Cleveland Gas Coal sompany went to William Seamon's boarding house, about one and onehalf miles from Ook Hill tipple, where a number of strikers are quartered, for the purpose of persuading the strikers to go to work.

The meeting was a stormy one and resulted in Antonio Podasky being shot near the heart, the bullet going almost through his body. Grongron Pincold was shot in the eye and He tiste Dalmeson was cut with a razor. The injured mea are all strikers. This | was the only disturbance recorded at the camps. The aggressive workmen escaped before the men on the Oak Hill

In addition to the general missionary work for the week, the leaders have decided to direct special work to the prevention of operations at the Sandy Creek mine. The strikers say they will resume their marching tacties in the morning, claiming that under the ruling of Judge Goff in the West Virginia cases they are given this right.

Samuel De Armitt says that 150 to 175 men will be at work in the Plum Creek mine.

It is announced that the New York and Celeveland Gas Coal company will make eight more evicitions for eight different company houses. It is not probable there will be any trouble.

The sheriff does not say what course he will pursue in the morning should marching begin, but thinks be is ready to meet every emergency.

Sympathy for the scrikers by the farmers and citizens is not diminishing in the least. There were about 700 visitors to the camp at Sandy Creek. many of the farmers who came bringing wagon leads of provisions.

### CRISIS AT HAND.

Interest Centers In the Outcome of the Conference.

Phisbarg, Aug. 23.- Developments in the coal mining situation in the Pittisburg districts will be watched with unusual incress this week. Both sides were apparently at rest, but it was developed that at the coming conference there will probably be a discoppion.

By many it is believed that M. D. Retchford, the matternal president of the mineral association, will not be present. It's claimed that he will stick to his original assertion that he will not agree to arbitrate unless all the etairs involved are represented. It is a well known fact that the operators of ether states will not join the local onorders in the movement for arbitra-Train.

If Ratchford is obdurate the confer ence will be useless. This, in brief, is the situation, and it is apparent that each stides are making preparations for movements that will be to their

From a reliable source it was learned that if the operators start on the lines Maid down, other mines will also be started by the minors. It is proposed to select operators who are not represended at the conference and who are friefally to the miners. They will be given permission to mine coal at the rate depair had, and the call stored.

He this means it is expected to get a fund from the union miners that happea to be emploug, and with this fund he Republican state committee it was decided to hold the Republican state by the expenses of a fight neathest important from the finding Pair, cooler in north portant here on Sant. 29.

making arrangements to have a fund on hand to send foreign labor home just as fast as it arrives. With mines operated under the jurisdiction of the labor leaders, and with operators that are friendly who roup a profit, they hope to have available a large fund.

This plan has been outlined and will be submitted to the nazional officials if the conference proves a failure.

Sensational Resolution. Denver, Aug. 23 .- The Denver Trades and Labor assembuly adopted sensational resolutous regarding the great coni atrike. After caustic reference to the grwing tendency toward "government by injunction," and the "usurpation of highways by the hirelings of capital." the resolution sars: "Rescolved. That we believe the time is near when the peaceful methods of outraged latter must give place to forcible reclistance of armed capital, even though bardged with the venal and corrupt authority of plutocratic judges.

Contrakers Strike. New York, Aug. 23.-The 1,500 oper ators on fine coats, members of Progressive Tailors' union No. 11, of the Socialist section, went on strike. An increase of 25 per cent per garment is demanded, weekly payments, the cognition of the union and a nine-hour working day. This strike will close

### A Useless Effort.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The Eclair and other papers say that official circles regard it as useless to suppress the import duty on wheat, and asert that M. Meline, the premier, has made no special declaration on the subject.

### "S. L. Lapius" Nominated.

McConnelsville, O., Aug. 23.-Dr. J. B. Naylor, the James Whitcomb Riley of Ohio, was nominated for representative by the Democrats of Morgan county. He has written under the nomde plume of S. L. Lapius.

### Best His Own Record.

Houston., Aug. 23.-Adolph Topper wein of San Anconio, Tex., made a remarkable performance, breaking 975 class pigeons out of 1,000, using a 22coliber repeating rie. This breaks his own record of 955 out of 1,000, which was the world's record.

New York, Aug. 23.-A special train was chartered for a trip across the continent to Yellowstone park and back at a cost of \$18,000, by \$25 members of been erected at Camp Jewett, each in the Arion society of this city.

Somebody Ras Money.

### ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the National Game on Various Diamonds-The Standing.

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#### Western League. At Minneapolis Monteapolis, 15; Grand Rapids, 4. Minneapotis, 19; Grand Rap-

A: Kausas City - Kansas City, : Indianap Kunsas City 3: Indianapolis, 4 A: Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Columbus At St. Paul St. Paul, 12; Detroit, 13.

#### Interstate League. A: Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 2; Wheel

At Toledo, Toledo, 9; Springfield, 4

At Dayton Payton, 3; Newcastle, 10. Saturday's, Games At Philadelphia Philadelphia, 8; Cincle

At Boston, Boston, 13; Pittsburg, 12,

At Brooklyn Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4

At Washington Washington, 6; At New York, New York, 7: Louisville, 1 At Baltimore, Baltimore, 12; Cleveland, 6

For West Virginia Showers, followed by fuir, cooler, northerly whick

For Indiana Pair, cooler in northern por-

### BUFFALO AT HER BEST.

Elaborate Decorations In Honor of the Grand Army.

### THOUSANDS OF VETERANS.

is Located on a Broad Plaza With a Fine View of the Lake.

Buffalo, Aug. 23.-The decoration of the city with bunting and electric lights for the Grand Army encampment is elaborate. Nearly very building in the business section is bedecked. On Main street, opposite St. Paul's church, the business center of the city, stands the welcome arch. It is a monster structure in the form of a monogram composed of the letters "G. A. R." The arch or span is formed by the legs of the letter "A" which is in white, while the "G" and "R" are red

gold eagle bearing in its beak a gold device with the word "Welcome." At night 2,500 incandescent famps illuminate the arch. In Lafayette park are displayed 20 žesigns representing the various army corps badges. Across Main street, looking northward from Lafayette square stands the triumphal arch. The structure is built to represent a piece of solid masonry, standing high above the street. The large center arch spans the street at its greatest width

and blue. This is surmounted by two

shields, standing on one of which is a

columns and on each side of the center arch are smaller arches of the same design. A block beyond the triumphal arch, at the entrance to Chippewa street, stands another arch, the gift of the

colored people.

to permit the passing of the marching

At the circle, at the junction of North street, with Porter and Richmond avenues, are the reviewing stands, marked by the national colors There are two of them, placed on the north and the other on the south side of the street. Their total seating capacity is 3,000. President McKinley and other distinguished guests will review the parade from one of the

stands. Camp Jewett, named in honor of the mayor of Buffalo, a city of 3,500 tents, provided for the accommodation of the visiting Grand Army men, is situated at the Front, a broad plaza, on the city park system, adjoining Fort Pormouth of the Niagara river, and the Canadian shore.

#### ARMY OF VETERANS. Opening of the Annual Encampment at

Buffalo Buffalo, Aug. 23,-Buffalo is all ready for the army of veterans who are here to spread the thirty-first annual encampment of the Grand Army. Durfug the night hundreds of veterans and Wheir friends arrived. It is estimated that nearly 30,000 strungers are here.

The various raffroads entering Buffalo report that in additm. to the hundreds of regular trains, schedules have been prepared for 245 specials to arrive here by Tuesday noon. Among the prominent arrivals are J.

Cory Winass of Commander-in-chief Charkson's staff; J. S. Lewis, past junfor vice commander, and Daniel Ross of Wikmington, Del., a candidate for junior vice commantier-in-chief.

Camp Jewett, as the city of tents is known, is filled with its inhabitants. und while it will not be formally opened until 4 p. m. a number of posts are already installed. Ample arrangements have been made

at the camp and elsewhere for the care of the sick. Three hospital tents have charge of a competent maff of physi-The honor of flying the first pennant

from any tent at Camp Jewett belongs to Reno post, No. 64, of Williamspant Pa. A detachment of 11 members arrived and was assigned to tents 27 to .431 29. Clayton P. White of Williamsport was the first veteran to arrive, and is quartered on the steamer Idako, which 40 51 .480 St L 25 73 .262 has been assigned to the navel posts. Among the later announcements of

candidates to succeed Commander-in-Child Chrisson are the names of Colomel Mack of Ohbo, John C. Lineban of New Hampshere, George H. Innis of Mussachuseus, James A. Sexton of Chicago, and J. P. S. Gobin of Pennsylva-

Colonel Winans of Commander-In-Chief Clarkson's staff estimates the number of visitors to be in Buffelo during the week of 200,000.

In speaking of the choice of the volerona for the next engampment Colonel Winank said thut so far as his informotion went there was but one choice among the detegates, and that was Chiciunuti. There seems to be a feeling, he said, among some of the eastern folks that San Francisco wants the encampment, but that is a mistake.

bid in 1899. With regard to the encompment being hold in Richmond. Va., he asserted there is nothing in it. The people down there do not want it. and the veterans do not care to go

San Francisco is preparing to make a



The chief objection, he said, was the cerminary of unpleasing complications over the color line. Notwithstanding this view the Young Men's Business association of fill-himond has opened headquarters hereand is making an offort to secure the encompment,

Colonel Winans says Pennsylvania will send the most people to the encampment, with New York second and Ohio third in attendance.

### SEASIDE HEROINE.

The Wife of a Chicago Broker Rescues Another Bather.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 22,-About soon there was great excitement in the jurf in front of the Octagon hotel. Iwo young women, more venturesome than the other bathers, swam beyond the safety ropes. The undertow was strong, and Miss Wilson was drawn

downward. She screamed for help, and her companion seized her and swam shoreward, when other bathers swam to her assistance and the whole party landed safely, but badly exhausted. The rescuer is one of the belles of Seabright. and an expert swimmer. She is the wife of Thomas D. O'Brien, a prominent broker on the Chicago board of

### Proffigure Prince Shipped.

London, Aug. 23. - The permission accorded Prince Francis of Teck 15 join the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile is accepted as proof that he is restored to the favor of his influential relations. The prince was packed off to India for incurring a heavy gambling debt, his friends being compelled to find the money to satisfy it. This, however, they only did on condition that the prince join the district staff of Bombay, where the conduct of the prince has been most exemplary.

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#### LULU HURST'S FEATS.

#### Phinks Her Fower Lay In Dedection of Force and Leverage.

In 1553 there suddenly sprang into publicity a layeur old southern girl, Luiz Hurst, widely known as the "treorgia wonder," who startied and mystated hair the people or this continent with what seemed to be her possession of a strange and wonderful occult power. For two years or more she gave her marvelous exhibitions in the great cities of the east and west before large and ences. Learned college professors, doctors, practical, level headed business men, investigator; and some tists tried to fathom the mystery of the strange force by which she, a slight, weak girl, was able to need strong men from putting a chair to the door simply by placing her hands on it or to lift from one to three heavy persons seated . clear off the stage samply by the top mg her wide open palms in contact with the chair posts, and many oth er teats still fresh in the memory of the public. But one and all signally failed. She was tested by the distinguished members of the Smith sonian institution, and the famous Japanese wrestler, Matsada, pitted his strength against the "great unknown and was beaten. The secret of her power was not known even to herself, and her parents and manager were strong believers in its occult character. Now, after the lapse of years, Miss Hurst appears before the public once more, but this time in the capacity of an author who has found an explanation for the marvels she her celf performed, or at least she thinks the has. Affer reading her book readers who witnessed her feats will have considerable doubt as to whether her theory is altogether tenable. There is one or two things in the book itself the seem to contradict it. She now believes, or professes to, that her feats were accomplished by what she calls the "deflection of immense muscular power or pressure brought to bear against her.

For instance, one of her tests consisted in the holding of a billiard cue at arms' length and standing on one foot while she allowed one, two or three heavy men to grasp the stick and push against her with all their strength. No one ever succeeded in overcoming her balance or stirring her in the least, and this feat was considered a "masterpiece of mystery " Now the explanation is given that by the slight upward movement necessary to keep the cue in position Miss Hurst deflected every bit of the great pressure exerted against her upinto the air and off herself. This principle of deflection and an added one of lever age, she claims, explain the mys ery of all her many manifestations, but if that is so, why should the "power" ever have deserted her, as it did one afternoon during her engagement at the Globe theater in this city at a matinee given for ladies only i

'When I went to make the test,' she says, "the power had apparently deserted me. It would do nothing I put my hands on the chair, and the great unknown had vanished. We then tried the cane and umbrella, but all to no purpose. I could do nothing." She then re lates how, after a short period of anxiety and uncertainty in the greenroom of the theater, with the audience impatiently waiting, the had occupied before, not even a new power came back to her. "Lulu, nail hole being made in it. try this chair," her father said after a little while. "I put my hand on it, and-no power. My manager after a few moments took the chair. I placed my hands on it, and in a little while he was on his head. Our joy knew no bounds. I realized that the 'unknown' was with me again."-Boston Transcript.

coage Facts About China. China is undergoing some very remarkable physical changes. The sea is receding along the coast, while the big rivers are shrinking and leaving many towns on their banks high and dry, owing both to a gradual silting up and to some subterranean upheaval. In Shanghai people begin to fear that commerce will soon be affected, for the river recedes steadily from the set-Hement year by year

### Iceland.

The population of Iceland in 1894 was 72,177 Prior to 1890 there was a good deal of emigration, chiefly to Winnipeg, but there has been very little since that year bixty-five per cont of the population live by raising sheep and cattle and 18 per cent by fishing

### Something of a Grologist.

Winkle says he knows what a glacial period is now

"How s that:

' He has just been refused by a Boston girl - Detroit Free Press.

### Short in His Assounts.

Probably the only man whose employer ever congratulated him upon the shortness of his accounts. was a newspaper writer. - Youth's

#### "FOREIGN DEVILS."

### sace and Modes of Life.

When I was a youngster my moth er used to keep me quiet by threatening to give me to the yang kneitze. I thought then they were real devilmind you. And what wonder, with their outlandish clothes and big hands and feet, harry faces, goggling blue eyes, enough to scare any thild into fits! You often hear people say they are half blind, with those staring eyes, although they have the power of seeing into the hills and laying bare the treasures of the earth. But let me tell you that is all nonsense. They can see just as sharp as you or I.

A younger brother of mine, who was servant at a consul devil's and now has a shop of his own in Nanking, told me all about the eating and drinking, and at first I wouldn't beheve him. Think of people who can go for weeks and months without touching a morsel of rice! And they haven't the least scruple in eating beef-such a lot of it! They are worse than the Hui-hui butchers, who slaughter it for them. Mutton too. They fairly smell of mutton. They do now truly. And every day of their lives they take a bath to try to get rid of the smell, but no use. They don't have the meat carved into little morsels beforehand and help themselves with chopsticks, like reasonable creatures. No, they hack it with sharp knives and claw it up with four pronged forks. It puts you in mind of jugglers swallowing swords. I'm sure they must sometimes slice off a bit of their great noses or dig the fork into their eyes.

It is just the same when they want to amuse themselves. None of them ever thinks of flying a kite or sauntering out with a bird in a cage and setting it on a grave to sing. But you will see their highest mandarins daring each other to leats of strongth, like so many force," by which she dissipated the junkmen or common soldiers, and rowing boats and rushing about after a ball for hours together. There never was anything so ridiculous. They actually like to go walking long distances at a furious pace, when all the time they might sit quietly at home. And whether in dread of meeting enemies or whether it is a religious rite, I don't know, but they are never without a stick. What with the stick, and what with their outlandish appearance, is it any wonder they have all the dogs of the country barking at their heels:

> What is queerer still, men will stroll out in company with their wives in broad daylight without a and my back was covered with scrofblush. And will you believe that ulous eruptions which were very men and women take hold of each painful. I began taking Hood's Sarother's hands, by way of salutation? Oh, I have seen it myself more than once. Not only that, but they sit down at table together. and the women are served first, re versing the order of nature. - Chang Wu in North China Herald.

### Historic Board.

Surrounding the courthouse in a county seat within 100 miles of Springfield, fils., stood for many years a plam board fence. Before it finally disappeared to make way for "park" improvements it had been rebuilt at least twice At each rebuilding, however, particular care was taken to leave a certain "top board" in exactly the position it nail hole being made in it.

A stranger, noticing one day this peculiarity in the fence, asked an old citizen who was leaning against a locust tree and whittling a stick if there was any explanation.

"Did the county run out of money," he inquired, "when it had got this fence all finished except one board?"

'No, sir," replied the old citizen. putting his jackknife in his pocket, walking to the fence and laying his hand on it in a most impressive manner. "This top board is wuth more n all the rest of the fence put together, old an rotted as it is.

'Old Abe Lincoln made a speech in this courthouse yard in 1856, an when he was through talkin he saw an old farmer in the crowd that he used to know when he was a boy, an he came down from the stand an took that old feller out to the fence an talked over old times with him fur ten minutes or more, without payin any attention to the highigs that was waiting to take him off to dinner. And while he talked to him, sir, he rested his right foot on this yere top board. I seen him do it, an so did 500 other men, an that board hain't never been disturbed sence, an hain't never goin to be!"

Saying which, the old man walked back to his position against the locust tree, took his knife from his pocket again and resumed his whitthing —Youth's Companion.

#### Just as Good. Finsherly - Such a joke! Kit talk

ed to a wax figure for half an hour thinking it was Cholly Saphead. Dasherly How on earth did she discover her mistake?

"Bless you, she didn't."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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### 000 Sarsaparilla

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Pride Even In Boot Blacking. Three young knights of the black ing brush were industriously plying their trade in front of the Griswold House. Each had a customer and each was vying with the others to get the best shine, while their customers good naturedly incited their. pride. One customer's shoes were unusually susceptible to shining, and he was getting the best of it. He joked the next boy for doing a poor job, but he didn't take the joke. With a flash of his eye he turned upon the jocular customer

"Say, mister, you let me shine that other shoe and I'll do it for nothing.

But not even the prospect of a free shine moved the man to accommodate the ambitious bootblack.-Detroit Free Press.

In Greece in the third century B C. the wearing of silk was forbidden to women, the husbands of those who violated this law being heavily fined, on the theory that a husband ought to be able to control his wife's taste for finery.

Nothing will give permanent success in any enterprise of life except native capacity, cultivated by honest and persevering effort. Genius is often but the capacity for receiving and improving by discipline.-George Eliot.

### Very Painful.

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#### Might Be Worse. Mrs. Cobwigger-Oh, what do ,ou

think. A thief got into the refrigerator and stole the leg of ham. Cobwigger-Pshaw! From the way you went on I thought he had stolen the piece of lee - Judge.

For years I have been a sufferer from chronic constipation and dyspensia. I tried different doctors and all the remedies I could hear of, but nothing helped me and I grew worse. A lady recommended Carter's Cascara Cordial to me, and I decided to try it, and am very thankful that I did, for it completely cured me; my friends were astonished, for they thought I would never be any better. I take great pleasure in recommending it, for I know of others whom it

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has helped as well as myself.

### Hot Weather Rules.

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#### AN ISLAND OF PEACE.

### The Curious Development of an English

Culumy of Convicta. In the Pacific, inidway between Now Zealand and New Caledonia, there is an island whose history is curious enough. It is Norfolk is land, discovered in 1776 by the celebrated navigator Cook. Its coasts are nearly inaccessible. Chiffs prevent landing on all sides except at two points, on the north and on the couth respectively, which permit of access and which are utilized by vessels. The soil, which is of a dark tint, is very fertile. It produces nearly all the tropical plants, as well as those of temperate countries. Besides coffee, bananas, sugar cane, legummous vegetables of all kinds, oranges, lemons and citrons, the grape, apples, etc., flourish there marvelously. As for the flora peculiar to the island, it is necessary only to mention the famous Norfolk island pine (Araucaria excelsa). We have said that the history of the island is very curious. In the beginning Norfolk received from Sydney, its sister colony, a population of convicts; then, abandoned and again reoccupied, it became in 1826 a place for the transportation of condemned habitual criminals. Terrible and bloody scenes were enacted there, but at the suppression of transportation to the Australian colonies the island was again abandoned. Now, there was at this date in the Pacific ocean another island whose inhabitants asked nothing better than to be removed. The islanders were the descendants of the mutinous crew of the English ship Bounty, whose history, too long to teil here and, besides, well known doubtless to the reader, forms one of the most dramatic episodes of the maritime annals of the eighteenth century. The mutineers of the Bounty, after taking wives at Tahiti, settled on Pitcairn island, not less inaccessible than Norfolk. They were leading there a life unknown to the rest of the world, with which they had broken off all relations, when long years after an English ship, having by chance touched at

this unknown and supposedly de-

serted isle, was surprised to find there human beings-compatriots. The origin of this population was not such as to recommend it, but long years had flown, and the past was forgot. Everybody in England showed the deepest interest in these new Robinson Crusoes when their history became known. With time the islanders had multiplied and found their island of Pitcairn too small for them. They asked that England, which was, after all, the suzeram of these subjects of whose existence she had so long been ignorant, should rede to them th its buildings, peratentiary and agri-JOHN cultural. We see, then, the islanders breaking up their homes to go and settle in a place nearly 3,000 miles away, where they debarked on June 8, 1836, to the number of 199 persons of both sexes. These 199 are today 532, living by the whale fishery and by agriculture under a government that is simplicity itself. The island is under the jurisdiction of the governor of New South Wales. It is administered by three functionaries, of whom the principal or chief magis trate receives \$125 yearly salary The chief postmuster has \$40 and the register of land \$25. Perhaps these salaries may seem small, but it must be added that there is no public revenue, since there are no duties. The sole tax consists of obligatory labor, to which all the male inhabitants from 18 to 60 years of age are subject, and which represents four days of work between January and June, chiefly in road repairing. The laws, which are few in number and simple as the political and administative organization of the island, do not fill more than O. Wade." Sold by all druggitus, 25c two sheets of paper. Police would be needless. As nobody commits any crimes, there are no prisons The chinate being very healthful, sickness is unknown. Nevertheless there is, as a precaution, one physician, who, like the chaplain, is an official agent. Both of them are paid from a fund administered by the governor of New South Wales -Revue Scientifique,

Two Beroes. "Two of the bravest acts ever done, but probably unrecorded, were these," writes Andrew Long "We were trying to blow up a gate in the Indian muchy and the fuse failed A young Scottish officer was smok ing a cheroot. He strolled up and put the lighted end of the cheroot into the powder. He was blown up, fell into a ditch and survives, but not to tell the tale. The other event was in civil life. A boat full of ladies and officers going to a memowas swamped in crossing an Indian river. A lady and an officer clung to an oar. 'It is not enough for two,' said the man 'Say goodby over drinking. Foley's Colic and lor me to the regiment. Then he Diarres Cure affords perfect protect. left his hold of the our and of life

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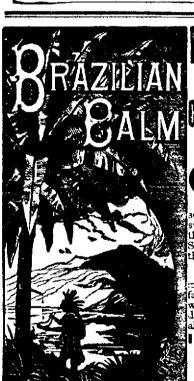
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### Bimetallic League Next Monday Night.

The meeting of the Bimetallic League advertised for last Monday evening was unavoidably postponed on account of the Allen county teachers occupying the room. There will be a meeting next Monday evening. Come and see if their won't,

### Lima Camp No. 3290, M. W. A.

Regular meeting on Monday evening at an clock A large attendance is desired to discuss plans for picate. Every member come. SAM'L N. YOUNG, V. C.

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United Brethren Church Excursion to Detroit and picturesque Bella Isle, Sept. 2nd, via the Detroit & Lima Northern Railway.

Members of the church and their friends are invited to go with us and enjoy a day's outing. Train leaves Wayne street depot at 6:25 a. m : returning, train leaves Detroit at ? p m. \$1 for the round trip. Special arrangements have been made for an extended steamboat ride for all who desire, at a very moderate rate. There will be ample train accommo dations.

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These tickets are on sale every day. pearance of decay in any organ.

#### SERIOUS WOUND

at Victor a few days ago and is now lying in the hospital at Wellston, in

a very critical condition.

He was hunting when the gun he was carrying was accidentally discharged and the load penetrated his right foot. The wound was so serious that the foot had to be amputated. It is feared he cannot live, and the respective forms and the foot had to be amputated. It is feared he cannot live, and the respective forms and the foot had to be amputated. tated. It is feared he cannot live. He is a brother to George Monroe, exrecorder of Allen county.

#### ARM BROKEN.

A Fine Year Old Pine Street Boy Pails Out of a Tree.

The nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layman, of 532 south Pine street, fell out of an apple tree last evening about 6 o'clock and fractured both bones of his left fore

Dr. F. L. Bates, who was sommoned, reduced the fracture.

FITZ MEETS DR. DEPEW.

They Have a Chat on the Merits of Their Respective Arts.

Rebert Fitzsummons was at Newport the other day. As son as he arrived the news spread from one end of the village to the other and even became the topic among the cottage dwellers. His advent had not been announced, but he was recognized the moment ha stepped from his carriage. After lunch Bob met Channeev M. Derew and had a sort of that on the relative merits of their two arts. The decter beamed with appreciation when Fitz said:

"They say, Mr. Depow, that the man don't live who can stand up to you in an after dinner talk." The two menshook it ends warmly and the doctor felt Bob warm with an expression of astonishment on his face. The pugifist was very much impressed with the beauty of New port and said he was astornshed at the number of magneticent, homes, that lined the avenue. Wherever he went fashion into the take a look at his broad sheah, is and many ladies were introducia to him. Fitzsimmens recerved the attentions lavished upon him modestly, but with visible delight. Many invitations to go driving and to dine were decired by the champion on the ground that he found at much pleasanter to be free from engagements of

any kind. While Fitz-immons was at Mr. Depew's be met young. Cornelius Vanderlilt, eta the two engaged in quite a conversation. The latter afterward remarker to a friend that he was very agreed v surprised in Fitz-immons, that he was very much of a man, with gentlemanly manners and un honest, open countenance. In the afternoon Bob and his secretary visited the flagship New York, where they received a great cutton. As the cutter left with Bob on board the deck of the big cruiser was lined with jack tars, who gave him a parting cheer. -Philadelphia Press

### FOR KLONDIKE GOLD.

Canada Thinks of Establishing a Yukon Treasury.

It is unactsteed that the Dominion government has under consideration a Ir v et in connection with the adminis tration of the Yukon district which is novel, but appears admirally calculated to meet the commons existing in the new communities of the extreme northwest. It is the establishment of what might be termed a "treasure house," in which will be stored the pela of the nor ers and for which they will receive drafts on Umted States or Canadian innks of the full market value of their gold dust.

The importance of such a depository in such a country as the Klondike distruct may readily be estimated. Under existing conditions the task of guarding this provision of what are practically cent for the preservation of law and or- panie. der, the storage of their gold and for its

safe delivery to market. under this preposed plan, the officials of the law will find the task of preserve in a had way with her depreciated curing order greatly simplified, for the rency. The peeter classes do not feel namers will not be under the necessity the effects of depreciated silver, as they of carrying arms, nor will the rougher sort likely spend as much gold in rictens living It will, of course, be neces sary for the government to take great procuntions to insure the safety of the crisis now existing in the southern regeld, but the presence of 50 or 100 public. meent d pelice and three or four maxim guns will be a great deterrent to the curviers and giveny -New York Sun.

keeps a Seat at the Table For Christ.

The Duke of Northumberland, the oldest peer in England, is a man of very great coentricities. He will be 88 yearold in October, having Leen form in 1810. One of his fade is to always have a vacant seat at his dinner table "for the Saviour". The duke is rich and gives large sums of money for religious and that table purposes. It was his un cle, James Smithson, who bequeathed the sum of \$508,000 to establish the Smithsenian institution at Washington for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.'

Herry Jenkins, a Yorkshire fisherman, died in 1676 at the ago of 109 years. He was dissected by the famous Harvey, who found no ap-

### There is a Class of People

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And, with a smale that brought the morning near. Caught the new day and flashed its light -Emily Huntington Miller in Atlantic.

### Old Corks.

The following extract from a recently published interview with an old cork merchant shows that old corks are anything but useless.

"These," said the interviewed, leading the way to a long, high room, lined on each side with immense wooden bins, "are all old corks. The first bin you see is filled with mixed or broken cork articles. I pay something like fourpence or sixpence a pound for this retuse, and after being washed in hot water and then dried it is ground fine and sold to linoleum manufacturers at 2

shillings a pound. "These are what we call 'screws,' " he said, leading the way to a bin of old ginger beer and wine bottle corks. "By 'scrows' we of wages. mean that the corks have been pierced by a corkser w, which, of course, renders them unfit for reare then sliced into rings for use in land river. beer and ginger beer bottles. The best quality of wine corks, bought by us for less than a twelfth of their original co-t, we obtain from the big west end clubs and restaurants. It is very seldom that the corkscrew goes into the corks in high priced wine, therefore it is an easy matter Inated David Zeller. for us to make them into apparently brand new corks If it were not for our trade, corks would be twice the as president of the Chicago, Peoria and prace they are at present. We restricted by the chicago of the Chicago of Peoria and prace they are at present. make an enormous number in a year I employ six men to gather them, and each man has a list of hotels where he must call every

week. "Yes, it is a fairly good business, but when I first started it was better than it is now. Other people soon tound out that I had a good thing and followed my example. One man has already made a snug fortime out of old corks and is now fitting up new machinery which will enable him to rain hundreds of old corks into new ones in less than an Lour ' - London Standard.

### The Silver Crisis In Mexico.

W. H. Hull, a termer resident of El Paso, Tex, and new living at Mexico in alle their gold is an ardnous addition to the City, has just arrived from that capital labors of the numers. It is expected that and says that the slump in silver has Ryo-to caused a bad state of affairs. Foreign banking facilities will go far toward goods have advanced 25 per cent. Dealreconciling the miners to the 10 per ers in importations are in bad shape to cent royalty which they will have to meet maturing paper. Trade is good, pay to the government. Practically they | i ut the low price of silver and the high will be paying an income tax of 10 per price of exchange have almost caused a

over the republic, but they cannot sup-If the gold is stored in a central place I by the demand, and until the demand is supplied in every line Mexico will be use nothing but home productions. The rich and indule classes are the sufferers. and the American who must have American goods feels severely the money

### Mexic in I ruit and the Tar'S.

The new United States tariff law will have a scrious effect on the Mexican fruit market. The loudest complaints of the new law come from Americans who have invested heavily in mange, groves in Mexico, with the view of exporting the Treduct to the United States, where good prices are obtained.

The duty on oranges is 55 cents per enlac foot, which amounts to \$1.10 perbox. It is said here that this is a probilatory duty and but few Mexican oranges will now find their way into United States markets. Great quantities of Mexican grapes have also been ship. 19ed to United States markets in the past, but the supply from this source will now be cut off.

The evation crown, in Rome, was made of myrtle. An ovation was a lesser species of triumph.

A fool will always find a bigger fool to admire him. -- Boileau.

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Shepherd, Mach., Aug. 23 - Sheriff Mogg Dept y Sheriff Lattee, Prosecuting Altorney McNamara, with several ther county officers held a mosting at Mount Piessant to consult and make further plans for the capture of Cashier strutus murderers. It was decided

that everything is being done that will eventually lead to the arrest of the guiry men. It is thought that three prominent men in this vicinitaly are the

manderers, but the officers will not di-

vaige mames. For Collecting Customs. 4fcm, Peru, Aug. 23.—The govern mena has presented a recommendation to congress urging the immediate consideration of a project to collect the customs duries in sovereigns at the rake of 10 soles each, or the equivalent, any favorable difference to be employed in importing sovereigns.

Strike of Clonkmakers. New York, Aug. 23 -Two thousand cloakmakers employed by Baumann & Sperling, H Wendorf & Company, the Syndicate Cloak company, Bernstein & Newman, Rubin & Well, and Bloom Brothers are on strike for an increase

Sallivan Lynched. Wil lamsburg Ky., Aug 23.-E Sullivan, convicted of the rape of Sarah making into new corks. So we put Lawson, and sentenced to 20 years in them through a coring' machine, the penitentiary, was taken from jail which cuts the inside out of them by a mob and hung on the timbers of and leaves a hollow tube. The tubes the county bridge across the Cumber-

Logan, O. Aug 23.-Lewis Spurrier failed to secure a renomination for infirmary director at the hands of the Republican county convention. Apparently there had been no opposition to him, but the delegates simply nom-

Railroad President Resigns. Springfield, Ills., Aug. 23.-F. W. our trude, corks would be twice the Huidekoper of New York has resigned

> Electric Light Caused It. Sundrsky, O. Aug. 23.—An electric highs spark caused a \$25,000 fire in Lehman & Scherer's bazaar

#### King of Stam Arrives. Cologne, Aug 23 -Chulalongkorn I, King of Slam, arrived here

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 21.

New York. Boof Family \$9,000(10,00); extra moss, \$7,00 (7) 50 packed, \$8,50 (9,00) cut ments P. khot bolics, 01(37) p. packed shoulders, 5 (5) c packed hams, 83(00). Lard Western stein, \$4,85(4,00). Pork Juliess \$9,75(6,00).

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The Public Utterances of Lima Citizens are What Counts Here. Publicity is What the People Want Let them tell it

Let the public speak on the subject It means a better understanding Means less misery in Lima. Means confidence is a good thing. Home endonement counts Easier to believe your neighbors, Than stranger in a far of town Every box of Done a Kidney Pills Is backed by home testimony.

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I had frequent attacks of dizziness and headaches. The tired and weary feeling connected with inactive kidneys clung to me and an embarrassing urinary trouble gave much annoyance. While suffering from backache my kidneys were sore and any sudden movement seemed to catch me president At 5:30 o'clock Mr. Wilson in the small of my back. I could do notaing that required bending forward, as to Presiden' McKinley and was with him for about an hour.

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All in the required sending lowers, and ing time required sending lowers, and ing time required sending lowers, and in the required sending lowers, and the required sending lowers lowers, and the required sending lowers lowers, and the required sending lowers prompt. I feel so very much better since taking them. There remains no urinary , no lameness, no backache. My trouble son-in-law had some kidney trouble and I suggested that he should try Doan's Kidney Pills. He said to me in reply to my question if he was feeling better: Oh, Doan's Kidney Pills are splen-did. I never had anything do me as much

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"Patience, my dear, patience," said Harkins blandly to his wife one morning at the breakfast table when she spoke a trifle sharply to one of the children for dropping his bread, buttered side down, on the cloth. "You know that accidents will happen, and we were children ourselves once. I'm sure that Bertie didn't mean to-great Jupiter! There goes Harold's glass of milk all over my new trousers. If I don'toh, you'd better skedaddle from the table, young man! It beats the eternal-Get a cloth, somebody, and clean up this mess. It beats thunder that a man can't sit at his own table without being tormented and bedeviled as I am every time I try to eat a meal under my roof. Look at those pants-absolutely and utterly ruined. Just wait until I get hold of that boy Just wait until I lay hands on him and I'll teach him how to deliberately throw a glass of milk over a \$14 pair of trousers. Don't tell me that he didn't mean to do it. He came to the table with the intention of doing it, and I-I- well, you'll see what I'll do when I get hold of him.' -New York Sunday World.

### From Her Viewpoint.

"You seem to rather avoid Mr. Goodman of late," said her mother. "I admit it," she replied. "He's not at all interesting."

'What's the matter with bim?" persisted her mother. "He impresses me as being a very deserving young man." "But he's so good," she returned perulantly.

"Good?" "Yes. I can't find anything to reform."—Chicago Post.

Baked bananas are said to be just the thing for brain workers and people "with nerves." Bake the banana in an oven in its jacket for about 20 minutes, until it bursts опец.

### A Household Recessity.

No family can afford to be without a good salve in cases of cuts, scalds, burns or sprains: it is a matter of economy to have one at hand. Carter's Herbal Ointment meets this SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th. A. D. 1807.

The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrhoa Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of water.

You are likely to need it. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

### Our Children.

Mamma (severely)-Daisy, you have been at my workbox again! I'm atraid that everything I tell you goes in at one ear and out at the

Daisy (aged 5)-Well, mamme. why don't you 'top one of zem up?--Luc.



#### Had Catarrh 36 Years. Josiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W.

B. R. R., says. "I had suffered with catarrh for 36 years and regarded my case as hopeless. One day I saw the testimonial of Geo. H. Hearn in a Brazilian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. Italked with Hearn and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Balm at once. There was not much change for the first two months but then I began to improve and in six ! morths, to my mexpressible satisfaction. I was entirely cured.

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Mrs. Mary E. Smith of No. 520 S. Main
St., says: "I suffered much from my back
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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No tor.

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va. Tohanna and John O'Neisl, 1/e-fendants By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county. Onto and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house to Lima, allen county, Obio, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, A. D. 1847, between the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described lands and ten-ements, situate in Lima. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

Ommencing at a point on the west line of McDonel street in the city of Lina, Ohio, eighty-two (82) feet south of the south line of the right of way of the Pitteburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rallway, thence running west along she north line of ground deeded by Fanny O'Nelll to Henry O'Nelll, to the east line of a los belonging to Mary A. Myers; thence north to said railroad grounds, thence castwardly slong the south line of said grounds to the west line of McDonel street, thence south to the place of beginning.

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Allon County, Ohio.
Lims, Ohio, August 9, 1897.
Prophet & Eastman, plaintiff's attorneys.
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#### Legal Notice.

Tyson I wen, Zepha Owen, Alexander Owen Ora Morris, and — Morris, husband of the said Ora Morris, and whose first name is unknown, who resides in Muncie, Indiana, and Joseph J. Dickinson, who resides in Richmond, Indiana, will take notice snat W. T. Copeland, as administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, deceased, on the Fith day of July A. D. 1807, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Allen, and State of Ohio, alleging that there is no personal estate of the said Eachel Owen, deceased, with which to pay decits and the charges of administering the estate; that she died selzed in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said county, to wit:

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Inlos number two thousand and seven (2007)
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in handbort we thousand and seven (2007) in Handborn's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio; Also Inlot number one thousand eight hundred and eight-six (1888) in Irvin & Brice's addition to the said city of Lima, Ohio; and That said Alexander Owen, as surviving husband of the said decedent. Is entitled to dower in ead premises; that Theon Owen, Zepha Owen and Ora Morris are the children and the next of kips to said decedent, and that — Morris, whose first name is unknown is the husband of said Ora Morris and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Faze have or claim to bave some lien on or interest in said premises. The prayer of said petition is for the assignment of dower to said Alexander Owen for a sale of said premises, subject to such dower, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, and for the said Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Faze to set up their respective claims, if any they have, or be barred.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 7th day of September, A. D. 1897.

Administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, deceased.

### Administrator of the estate of Bachel Owen, deceased. OHAS H. ADEINS, and COPELAND & ROGERS Atty's.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9143.

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Marshall Markey et al., Adm'z .

Plaintiff. Onnmon
Pleas Frank M. Olin et al., Defendants,

ter's Herbal Ointment meets this great need. It quickly aliays pain, heals and cures piles. For an indispensible household remedy, the best of all salves is this unrivaled ointment. Price 25c.

For sale by W. M. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

When You Take Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have

#### attorneys. Notice to Contractors.

Five separate and distinct contracts for work on Parochial residence for St Hose's congregation will be let on Tuesday, August Sist Brick and cut stone work; carpenter work; the slate and galvanted from work; sist Brick and cut stone work; the slate and galvanted from work; the slate and galvanted from work; thathing and plastering; plumbing and heating Bealed bids for the various works will be received at the office of J A Chapin, architect. No. 63 Public "quare, up to 5p m. of August list. Plans and specifications are at the architect's office. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

REV. A E MANNING.

2 6t Pastor St. Bose Church.

### Legal Notice.

Eimer Young, residence unknows, will take notice that on the 29th day of July, A D 187, Alta Young filed her petition in the Probate Court of Alien county. Ohio, being case number 6489 praying for adivorce from and Elmer Young on the grounds of extreme cruelty and stress neglect of duty. Ead cruse will be for tearing on and after the eighth day of September, A D 1897

JOHN H. KLATTE, Plaintiffs Attorney

Notice.

## The firm of A, G Boogher & On has been discolved this cay by mutual consent Wm. H. Dutcher retiring from the firm A. G Boogher will continue the business at the oldstand, and callect all outstanding accounts. 8 20 3w

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of W. W. Reeder, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of W. W. Reeder, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this lith day of Aug., A. D. 1861. WM. H. R. Regging, A. definistrator.

Sweeping reductions through our entire stock of summer clothing, bicycle clothing, summer furnishings, summer hats, &c., will sweep many bargains this week into the homes of our customers. We have made price cuts that will make it a saving to spend money here now. The low price mark reaches every nock and corner and touches every seasonable article in the store. We want the room which these goods occupy and still more, the money that is invested in them, and We have cut the prices so low that even the most economical buyer will see the advantage to supply his present clothing wants and what may be needed next season this week.

Men's Two hundred Suits for Boys'

Suits and medium

Walsts.

Five dozen percale hlouses with flounce Shirts with attached collars and caffs of mans and worsteds, well trimwed, tail-to 10, regular price 50c; our price this the best percales laundried, mostly our strice this week,

12 our price this week. \$13; our price this week,

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Three hundred men's Unlaundried Ten dozen twenty-five suits for Wears ing all silk tecks and of heavy New York mills muslin and youlge flowing and pure wide flowing sends and patterns. Soo lines. re-inforced back and for the sold for young men, sizes 12 to four-in-hands, latest knots and patterns, 19, made from union mixtures and pure wide flowing ends, regular 50 cent qualwool cheviots, sold for \$5, \$7.50, \$8 and ity; our price this week,

**\$3.50** and **\$5.** 

Boys' One hundred and fifty Knee Pants Suits for boys, Suits age 4 to 15, in light and medium shades in Alpines, Fedors, Tournedium shades, made of cassimeres, ists, Wheelmen's and Crash Hats, regulater the suits and finnels, sold for \$3, \$3.50, lar prices \$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Our price this week, \$1 50, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Pants. Three hundred and fifty men's and boys' trousers in light and medium colors. Caps. Ten dozen white duck and made of worsteds, cassimeres and chevious, regular prices were \$3, \$4 and \$5; sizes 64 to 75, regular prices 25 and 39 our price this week.

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50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

collars and caffs of large sizes, sold for \$1 and \$1.25; our price this week, 73 Cents.

our price this week.

1800 linen, re-inforced back and front patent bands, the best 500 shirt in Lima;

42 Cents.

Twenty-five dozen Night Night Shirts, with plain and embroidered fronts and collars, of heavy Wamsutta Muslin, regular price 88c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; our price

50 and 73c.

Balbriggan Men'aUnder-Wear of gen-underwear uine French Balbriggan, Shirts have French Neck, self front and pearl buttons; Drawers have French Satine top, taped seam and long ouffs, regular price. 75c and \$1.00 each; our price this week,

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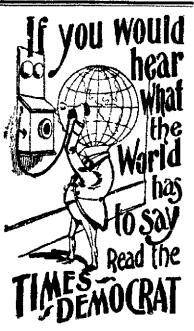
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For Lieutenant Governor, MELVILLE SHAW, of Auglaize county,

For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS, of Monroe county.

For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seneca county.

For Treasurer, JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbull county.

For Member Poard of Public Works PETER H. DEGNON, of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner. M. E. HARD,

of Columbiana county. For State Senators,

WM. G. BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS.

For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ,

For Sheriff, E. A. BOGART.

For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY,

For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL.

For Coroner, DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

The latest official report of the government, concerning money in circulation June 1, 1897, states it at \$2,376,519,014. Deducting from this \$716,785,189 held in the treasury in circulation only about \$1,659,733,895 72,809,000 would give a per capita circulation of about \$22.80. But if effective of all odors as an antisep the banks as a reserve fund and which must be held under the law, we will find that the actual circulation of money among the people is only about \$4 per capita.

out a very interesting interview the one.—New York Ledger. other day which strengthens the belief that Mark Hanna is the king bee of the administration. He says that he dim to us is the practice of those we it is a notorious fact in Washington that Senator Hanna is the responsible personage of the administration, and the wisdom to profit by it -- La Rochethe non-action of President McKinley foucauld.

on the Cuban and his action on the Hawailan questions is not difficult to explain. In the past Mr. McKinley favored the cause of Cubs and opposed the annexation of Hawaii, but as Hanna does not care a rap for Cuba and has a very tender feeling for the sugar trust, which dominates the Hawaiian question, the president was compelled to get into line with him .- New Orleans States.

IF A GOVERNMENT CONTRACT-ED A DEBT WITH A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF MONEY IN CIRCULA-TION, AND THEN CONTRACTED THE MONEY VOLUME BEFORE THE DEBT WAS PAID, IT IS THE MOST HEINOUS CRIME THAT A COULD COMMIT GOVERNMENT AGAINST THE PEOPLE.-ABRA-HAM LINCOLN.

BANK PAPER MUST BE SUP-PRESSED AND THE CIRCULATING MEDIUM MUST BE RESTORED TO THE NATION, TO WHOM IT BE-LONGS.--JEFFERSON.

### Use of Perfumes.

Anything that will destroy the all powerful and ubiquitous microbe should be gladly welcomed, and when the agent comes in the pleasant form of perfume it is certainly the more acceptable. We now find from experiments that are said to have been made with the perfumes of flowers that by means of them many species of microbes are easily destroyed. The odor of cloves has been known to destroy these minute creatures in 35 minutes, cinnamon will kill some species in 12 minutes, thyme in 25. In 45 minutes common wild verbena is found effective. while the odor of some geranium flowers has destroyed various forms of microbes in 50 minutes. The essence of cinnamon is said to destroy and estimating our population at the typhoid fever microbe in 12 minutes, and is recorded as the most we deduct from this what is held by tic. It is now believed that flowers which are found in Egyptian mummics were placed there more for their antiseptic properties than as mere ornaments or elements in sentimental work If perfumes are so spigularly efficacious as this, then the flower farmer must be a fortu-Senator Stewart, of Nevada, gave nate person and his life a healthy

> The lest teacher of duties that still see and have at hand. -Thomas Carlyle

We give advice, but we cannot give tion; I am a Populist.

HIS BOODLE TACTICS EXPOSED. Bosont Men of Alt Parties Disgusted With the Attempts of the Clea-The Populist convention, which met

August 11, under the management of \$ Mark Hanna, and the pay, control and direction of Major (?) Dick, was one of the most disorderly, riotous and disgraceful bodies that ever assembled in Ohio. The open bribery that was proven by reputable witnesses, shows that it was not a free and untramelled meeting of honest men, gathered as American freemen to express their views, but it was a disgraceful accomble of hired henchmen, acting as the paid agents of \$ Mark Hanna. Every honest Populist was outraged and insulted by the open purchase of the convention, and should join the brave and honest men and women of all parties in Ohio in the indignant uprising to rebuke Hannaism.

Major Dick Opens a Loan Office

and Issues Checks.

\$ MARK'S BRAZEN BRIBERY.

Railroad Tickets and Cash Given to

Delegates.

land Mullionaire to Pur-

chase the Populate.

There is no longer a contest between parties and principles. It is a conflict in which the men of all parties have united to rebulce the bold, brazen and infamous methods of \$ Mark Hanna to buy everybody and everything in Ohio and make them bow in meek submission to his wicked attempts to debauch and dishonor the people and the great state of Ohio.

The convention was a stormy one. There were rushes, fights, yellings, charges and other outrageous proceedings. John Seitz, as chairman, the author of the first law in Ohio to prevent Charles Foster's shameful methods in buying votes, shin his eyes and either willingly or ignorantly was the pliant tool in the hands of \$ Mark Hamna's agents, and aided them in ramming through the cut and dried program and nominating Coxey, the Populist candidate for governor, when within six months Coxey has openly repudiated the Populist party and its Frinciples. Coxey and \$ Mark Hanna are now united in bonds of boodle for better or for worse, with Major (?) Dick acting as wet nurse. Coxey is not the candid to of the Populists. He is the chosen boodle-baptised candidate of \$ Mark Hanna for governor, on the platform of revenue only-for Coxey,

Desperate attempts were made to prevent an investigation and exposurof the open charges of bribery. But the charges and evidence were of such a startling and convincing character

at most graing nones to purse, that I understood to be members of the Post pleastante for the purpose of helpes, a squarate that A short time ago without consulting them ungone in restard to the matter, I thought it usesafter the city e. s. don in Clevelandsaid then I well, and compalied Mr. Hago Pryor in regard to the matter. I thought I would like to find out if the Republicul cannelly managers were using money to infidence any of the People's party to assist them in their coase. I considered it my day, if there were any schemes of this sort, to find it out and expose it. Mr. Pryor approved of my idea of seeking an interriew with the campagen managers of Mr. Mark Hanna of the Perry-Payre building, Cleverand. I had several internews with Major Dick, Mr. Hanna's marager and secretary of the Republican national committee.

"I suggested to him that some of us were not fully satisfied with the elements that controlled the Democratic party in the city in the last spring election and were not accorether satisfic l with the Democratic state convention.

"I suggested that there were members of the Peoples party, as well as myself, that I knew were not satisfied and yet we did not feel able to make a separate fight, as we had been impoverished, many of us, of our means and if we could secure any money from them to assist us in making the fight that we might put up a separate ticket. Major Dick said he was favorable to such a movement, and would do what be could to assist the matter.

"I said to Mr. Dick that Mr. Hugo Preyor was a well known member of the People's party, and had always, or for several years, had been a memoer of the People's party, and last year had voted against any fusion between the People's party and the Democratic party, and if we could get him to undertake a movement that he might be a vakaable man to use, and Mr. Dick was very anxious to secure an Interview witht Mr. Preyer and asked me if I could arrange an interview between himself and Mr. Prever and I told him I thought I could I saw Mr Preyer and asked him if he was willing to see Mr Dick in regard to the matter that I had so shen on the same line with him before. He said Yes, I would.' I arranged a time for them to meet at the Perry-Payne building, in Mr Hanna's private office. I went with Mr. Preyer and we waitetd there for about an nour.

"This was within the last month or six weeks. Mr. Dack that day went to Washington and we did not see him. I called the next day at the office and was told by some gentleman there whom I did not know that Major Dick had gone to Was'ang on, D. C.

"Tuen I had to wait unt I Major Dick got back from Washington. As soon as I could after I letarn I that he had returned from Washington after the adjournment of congress and the e-2ate. I made another call there.

"I told him that we had met there to see him but had failed to see him. and I asked him if he still desired an

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that they could not be ignored. A committee was appointed to whitewash the scandalous corruptions, but the evidence produced was overwhelming.

From the evidence submitted before

this committee it seems that C. W. Dick gave Rev. J. H. Taylor of Clevehand \$25 for expenses inclident to attending the Populist convention as a middle-of-the-roader: that Major Dick gave Mr. Hugo Pryor, also of Clevehand, a check for \$25 to be used as Taylor was expected to use his; that Major Dick offered, in the presence of Rev. Mr. Taylor and Hugo Pryor, to pay all the expenses of the Populist campaign, including clerk hire and literature, if a full ticket was nominaled by the middle-of-the-roaders; that Dick said he had furnished Mr. Andrew J. Orr, national organizer of the middle-of-the-road element, with ten round-trip tickets to Columbus; that Dick recognized Andrew J. Ore of Cleveland, P. J. Fishback of Columbus and Prof. J. M. H. Frederich, superintendent of schools at Lakeview, as his representatives here, and advised Hago Pryor and Rev. Mr. Taylor to confer with these gentlemen when they reached Columbus; that R. G Smith, Ed. G. Vail and Dave Rankin, all of Cleveland, were furnished transportation to the convention by Mr. Orr. and that Mr. Orr told Mr. R. G. Smith that he, Orr, was paying the expenses of the delegates registered at the American House whose names were checked upon the register. The witnesses were all sworn by the official stenographer.

Mr. Manaus O'Donnell, who is also a notary The principal evidence was given by

Rev. J. H. Taylor, Hugo Pryor and R. G. Smith. Rev. J. H. Taylor.

The first witness was Rev. J. H. Taylor, formerly a colored minister, and now a salesman. He said:

"I am 64 years of age and live at Cleveland, I am a safesmanby necupa-

"Some time last fall I had reason to believe that the Republican campaign

interview with Mr. Preyer, and he said yes, he would very much like to see him, and I then said that as Mr. Preyer had been disappointed in meeting him before I thought it would be better if he would just write a note to Mr. Preyer and send if, inviting him to come up there, and he said he would do so. After waiting a few days -and in the meantime I saw Mr. Preyer and learned from him that he had received no note-I made another

call on Mr. Dick. "I said, 'You have not seen Mr. Preyer yet, have you? and he said, 'No, I haven't. Now,' he says, 'couldn't you arrange for a meeting?' and I said I didn't know whether I could or not, as I learned that Mr. Prover was expecting to spend a few days out of town. This was last week. I gave him the addres of where he would be and said if he would send a note to him I hought he would come in and see him. Otherwise he might not go to the convention. "He then turned to the typewriter

and in my presence dictated a note inviting Mr. Preyer to call on him there.

And the typewriter wrote it and he read it and he sealed the letter and the my presencet he drapped it in the box. "I did not see it to read it. I saw the typewriter hand it to Mr. Dick I saw him fold it and put it in an envelope and went out on the bascony and in my presence drapped it in the mail letter. box. I saw that letter I think it was the next day in Mr. Freyer's office. It was typewritten and I recognized the found a to contain a check for \$25 contents of it as what had been die- That cherk I have soon in Calambias rated by Mr. Dick. I went with Mr. Presento die leterview

'I fold Mr. Dick that I should like to come to the convention myself but I had not means to come and I asked him of he could not provide me means | him who sent moto come, and he said. Yes I will do so, if you can arrange this meeting with Mr. Preyer.' Then as I was going to say say, I went with Mr. Preyer to the interview with Mr. Dick and he very frankly and freely expressed himself.

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ROOM FOR A SHORT THE AND THEN HE SAID TO IS THAT HE WAS GOING INTO THIS MAITLE PROM SELL ISH CONSIDERCE IN AND THAT HE WAS WORKING IN THE INTERESTS OF THE REPUB LICAN PARTY, AND THAT HE SAW THAT THE MOVEMENT OF THE POPULISTS TO PUL A SEPARATE TICKET IN THE PHICH WOLLD BENEFIT THE REPUT OF AN PAR-TY. AND FROM THE MOTIVE ALONE HE WAS ENTITIONE INTO THE MATTER; HE WAS WILLING TO FURNISH MEANS TO RUN THE QUARTERS, PROVIDE LITTERA TURE AND SPEAKERS TO A REA-SONABLE EXTENT FOR THE PEOL PLES PARTY IF THEY WOLLD PUT A SEPARATE TICKET IN THE FIELD HE WISHED US TO GO TO COLUMBUS WITH THAT END IN VIEW, AND HE SAID, NOW, WHAP DO YOU NEED FOR YOUR PER-SONAL EXPENSES? MR. PREYER SAID THAT HE NEEDED NOTHING FOR HIMSELF, BUT HE SAID MR TAYLOR IS NOT SO WELL SITE ATED AND PERHAPS MIGHT 1-3 A LITTLE MOLEY!

THEM THAT HE WANTED THE

"I said, 'Yes, I can not go to the convention unles I have help from some source;' and he said. I will see that you get it. He says, I will give you a check.' We left the room and I thought he was going to give me a check and I waited a little while but Mr. Preyer went away and left. Mafor Dick told me to come in in the afternoon or the next morning. I went in in the afternoon and saw him again but he was very busy and told me to come in in the morning. This was last Friday. He told me to comin in the morning, which would be last Saturday meaning, and I went in there and waited there a long time, from I o'clock Saturday morning until I think it was nearly 2, but finally I had an interview with him and he went into his office and I was in an adjoining private office, he went in and very soon returned with a check for \$25, which he gave me. He said, Now, can you get this cashed, or shall I each it for you". I said, 'the 'lanks are closed now, Saturday afternoon, and I would like if you would eash it for me,' and he did so. I indorsed it and he cashed it for me and gave me two tickets also.

I asked him if any other of the delegates that had not the means to come, and wanted to come, could they be provided for; and he said: "Well, I have made some provision for some, and perhaps some that you think of may be provided for; if you will ascertion and, if not, let me know, I will see that they are provided for "

He said. "I will tell you in confi dence that I bought 10 tackets. I had to buy 10 to get a rate and I gave Mr Andrew J. Opr seven, but I have one mare which I will give you". So that made three that he gave me."

"Lasked Mr. Dick if be wished us to confer will any one here in regard to the state convention at Columbus: if there was any one here that he wished us to empfor with at the convention at Columnous a 1 in said. 'You can confer with Mr. C ed with Mr. Producfok of Alit . Of the Mr. Fishback of Columbus, they are working for us!

That is ' d sh The micw excent that Mr. Dick repeated the statement that if there were any others who is renot provided with means of getting to this convention to be him know Manday merning. I told him that I wis intending to come down. Sunday, 100 Mr. Prever would not come down un 3 Monday He said Well Mr Preyer can let me know. Monday, morning \* any others want means to get to the convention' Afterward E kaw Mr Priver

"I said to him that Mr. Dick had e-

fered to furnish money and nears ... we met him on Monday morning and I said. You had better go down there and ask for some,' and Mr. Preyer wrote a letter which he asked me if I would take—this was Sunday he brought the letter to me Monday morn ing and asked me if I would take that down to Major Dick, and he toid me that he wished to ask for a small check. I told him that I was intending to go down Sunday, but I supposed I could wan and go down Monday and he said 'You had better.' Monday morning I went down to the office of Majer Dick: he had told me that he would be there early and I went the e quite early and waited a long time. finally be cause in and I promited the note to lam and he opened it and went into the owner office and came back and says. Have you tacked with Mr Preyer atou this letter" holding the letter in his regad and I says. I don't knew what he said there exactly but he wild me that he was disambounted to gotting some fords and I started to but the he had better by you know and vol would firmish them " Well" cad holdensks for a small clock do year know down me have no bee And I says. I do not, I presume whatever you are dup soft to give." He returned to his office and come back with an envelope seed dutal addressed to Mr. Preserve herry name on the Labinship was By kindnes of J. H. Tiylor,' or semether trippler. I took the letter to Mr. Prever and he opened it and since Mr. Preyer came down here.

When I arrived here I went up to the American hord and while there I son Mr Orr there and told him that I we told to come there but I dol not tell

Hugo Prever,

being first duly sworn, testabed as follows

"J. H. Taylor spoke to me and said hat he believed that considerable money would be used, and had been

### THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1897.

last fall in the campaign to debaurh ground floor and i did not see anything to Populists. New what he had done previous 🎁 that conversed in with ham a antique tental to out it. That Madalis wage where will over the first over was considerin Amoney ficulting abound from the Republican party, has but ramors and not count. It was focus we wanted Now! says I. If we can produce and facts that the Republic in party is at roupidist to delenke, the Paper's this state I would like it only show and have the facts in his pool sion and not talk.' M . Taylor the the or two after that extre to me might have been perhaps the some for dass afterward operhaps a little more

and said that Major Issue washed see me. I told him that I and to us to see Major Dick; I wanted simply : letter from Major Dick that he desir . to see me, something tangebie that I could use: I wanted something tancible in my hand to show that Majo, Dick desired to see me, and we suceceded in obtaining the letter. Before receiving this letter, as Mr. Taylor said, Major Dick desired to see me uhis office and Mr. Taylor and I called at Mr. Dick's office in the Perry-Payne

building and waited three quarters of an hour or an hour and he didn't come and I says, 'Mr. Taylor, I am not going to stay here and wait for him to come; he can come after me if he wants to see me, and we went away. That was the same day that Major Dick went to Washington and that put the negotiations off a few days. I heard no more of Dick until after he returned from Washington, and then Taylor called mean me and said that Dick desired to see mee and I said that I didn't cure neglicularly to see him, that I wanted a letter from him, and here I hold in ray hand a letter written by Dick to me, to which Mr. Taylor referred, had told Mr. Taylor to tell Dack that I was in the country, but I was in the city. I was at my regidence, but I was and ask him to tell mu to come down to see him; so in order to get this letter I sent word that I was in the country. I thought be would hite at i nd he hit at it and he wrote this let ter and sent it to me through the post office, and here is the letter. He said to me in that letter to 'please call at room 742 at the Perry-Payne hulldin

"ft wer signed Charles Dick, per th type writer. He asked me to call be tween the hours of 10 and 2; the let ter was written Aug. 5. I then called

tomorrow (Friday) morning."

upon Mr. Dick with Mr. Taylor "Mr. Dick came up out of his lowe office and proceeded tight with the bus iness. That was the first day I has ever seen the gentleman in my lif. and after I was introduced to him is says. Let us proceed to business and we should may there were the thire of as preside. Phys. diare were thro of we in the room, one lady and two genriem in her they went out in the hallway and then Mr. Dick sat down and he says. Mr. Proyer, this is a selfish runive that incompted me to re onest you to call here. I desire, o course, the saccess of the Republican party. I understand you are a Popu list, but I have no fault to bild wit secule carrying out their own court I am a Republican and I do wherthink is right and I believe you de what you think is sight, and I says Tre, and he says. I understand you fish and says. I have fought fush a against both of the old parties ever since 1876.1 He says, I hear from my friend, Mr. Prederick who lives a ner neighbor of voters at Akron, that sic ts the case, that you are no auxi-insien men, and i says, ies such is the case? He says 'Now, then, of come I am interested in dring everything can for the anches of the Republican ticket and Mr. Alanos in particular. and I says, 'Yes' and he says, 'Now Mr Preyer, if the People's party of Once will put a simight middle-of-the road sicket in the field, I will bear the expense of beadquarters and clerk hire and pay for the necessary speakers and necessary literature and such incidental expenses within reasonable, bounds. That was his clear statement; he made no bones about it, but spoke out fair and plain and I says to him. That looked tain. After intended to do, I says 'Mr. Dick,' says I, of emese it is herd to tell what will do; when I go to the contention shall be governed surpoly by the centment that prevails there and as to f the people." And fire says, "O" course out things you far that, by he With the **a terrible** straip look while he

Str. it. Then tout was all make and le then says, (Gentlemen, to your mood 28' money?' He brought the cobb-4 More than was, the year of any Saley II Says Lond str. "I says, "I am formantely as othered hat I can go to the convention and don't need any money. I do not in w weether I made the statement of

whether Brocher try for said it. I wall Wink that Brather Tacky tomself. Publish or or the table and said: "T am not us fortunité es Mr.

Property Twell, he saws, thir. Present What, And I said, I are much obliged; made the remark that he could use what he needed, and Taylor said he could leave that to him. Then he uld, 'Well,' says be, 'name some price.' to you.' He says, 'Will \$25 do?' and vertel. If the People's party is to be in Ottawa.

more of Tay, or that day, and I haven't seen then some that day. Before have ing this spinniew with Mr. Dick 1 consulted with some of the Populasis and my frome Mr Ranken, and some other friends in Cieveland, in regard to what I had done, and told them of the preliminaries, and they suggested that it would be an importaint thing If I was I get a check out of Mr. Deck records at maney looks alike, and says, 'I wild try it.' Mr. Taylor wanted to have on Sunday and I says to Taylor, 'Don't go away,' and I say down and wrote a letter. I wrote this

"Charles Dich. Cleveland O. August 9th, 1897. Dear Sir It may be possessive to use more fands, than 1 have at present with me at the coavertice tomorrow. Could you let me have a small check? Now in the letter the word bound is scratched out. but is in the original, wavid Rankin said to scratch out the 'small.' He gaid. You might as well get a large chesti as a smail one.' I am known as the banks there and if it is not necessary I will return the check to you again Thursday' I stated here in the jetter that I am known by the banks of Who They Are, Where They Have Columbus, so that I could get the check cashed, if necessity, but if not that I would return the check on Thursday I sent Mr. Taylor down with a copy of day. this letter. He came down in an hour or two with this envelope and with this check as it is here. Pay to the order of Hugo Preyer \$25. (Signed) Charles Dic...

Q. There was nothing else there? A. No, sir it was in that envelope, enclosed in that envelope as it is

there Q. Now you say you wrote him to etter?

A. I did, of which this is a copy, took the cheek and I am ready to return it to Mr. Dick, according to my word, when I return to Cleveland to-BROTTO HM.

Q. Have you no use for it? A. No. sir. I have no use for it only as evidence to the People's party of the state of Ohlo that an attempt has been made to bribe the People's party in this convention of the state of Ohio, and I have come my part to expose the Tasa militar

Q. What thing of value do you kn se of any Populist getting who is a delegate to this convention?

Ji. Mr. Orr handed me a ticket; we met in Cleveland and he asked me if I was going to the convention and I told him I didn't think I could get over and Mr. Orr, out of kindness of his heart, handed me this ticket, which i pasted in here: I have not been obliged to use it and there it is right there, I wanted to find out as much as I could out of him. I says to him that "Frederick and Orr are getting quite a husle on them around the state," and he cays. "Yes, they are doing good work." i made that suggestion myself and that was the answer he gave to me. Mr. Fishback was not connected with it. I dian't know whether he was doing anything or not but I had a muspicion that Mr. Orr and Mr. Fredrrick were.

Facts All Sustained. The following is the conclusion of the finding of a partion of the investigrating committee, substantially venfied by interviews with Mr. Dick which

"The majority of the committee conducted the investigation as though they were the attimeys of the Repubhave been a middle of the road Popa, hear managers. They sought during the entire investigation, as the stenographic report clearly shows, to exoutrate the agents of the Republican party in their efforts to control the convention of the People's party, and to secure the nomination of a ticknet by it. They acted upon the detensive from first to last. The minority of the committee can not first language suf-Rejently adequate to properly characterize the course pursued by Mr. Dick and his associates in their attempt to control the action of the People's party. That they succeeded in their efforts there can be no question. The conduct of the majority of the committee and of a majority of the convention clearly indicate that they were anxious to carry out the plan suggested by Mr. Dick. The success of the Republican party and the election of Mr. Hanna to the senate was of a paramount importance to Mr. Dick and had that admissir. I'm that was just his associates, and they sought by this what I was after, as to great what he morans to compass the defeat of the reform forces in Obio at the coming election, and this they were anxious to do by wijntever means they could employ. How much money was expended by Mr. Hick in securing the attendance of persons to the convention your committee has no means of knowing. The inference is that large sums have been expended for that purpose. Through the Offerts of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Prevor the schemes to disrupt the reform forces of the state and make it possible. to efect a Republican legislature, and thereby secure the re-election of Mr. Honor to the secute, were bured and exposed in all their hideousness to the ing. public gaze. They were successful neyoud measure and are entitled to the commendation of all self-respecting men. By their course the party has not only not been rootured, but has been strongthened. While Mr. Dick and his associates succeeded in secre-ing the nomination of a ticket, Mr. tok can base whatever mancy you Taylor and Mr. Proyer succeeded, by exposing their efforts to debauch the don't wish any. After that Taylor People's party to making it impossible sine money, and he asked Taylor enable number of votes at the coming street. election. We have no surgestion to make concerning what the People's

party in Ohio ought to do. We pre-

mit without protest to the machinations of time Republican bosses, then we have mistaken the temper and character of the members of that party. We believe that they will not

quietly submit to being haused should in the interests of the party of states taxy, and they will demonstrate at the palis this fall by votes that they are actanged by principles, and will not be sweeped and controlled by those who have shouted loudset and have strug-Mod hardest to secure a middle-of-theread ticket in this state in the interest alone of a nest of political fairing to side our ranks, and M. A. Hanna in carticular it will be found, in our opinion, when the votes are counted, that the nominees of the convention will be greatly short on votes. Respectfully submitted.

GEORGE A. GROOT, PETER WITT. "Cleveland, O., August 18, 1897."

#### ABOUT PROPLE.

Been or Are Going.

F. F. Leland is in Springfield to-

P. Pifer, of Celina, Sundayed in the

Edwards Ritchie, of Wyoming, is in the city.

Mr. Prophet went to Ottawa this afternoon.

Miss Halcs Hutchinson has reterned home.

Mrs. Albert Koch has returned from Brooklyn.

Attorney E. N. Lewis is in Blanchard for the week. Dick Ramseyer left this morning

for Bellefontaine. C. G. Graham, of Ottawa, was in

the city yesterday. Harry McDonald is spending hi

vacation on the lakes. Ex-county commissioner Osman left to-day for Buffalo.

Miss Lens Victor and Miss Holtz spent Sunday at Detroit.

Mus Gettman, sister of Mrs. Adolph Fox, went to Piqua to day.

Misses Etta and Belle Jennings spent Sunday in St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruon, of Ottawa, were in the city yesterday.

Billy Kanuth, of Springfield, vis-Ited in the city yesterday. Mrs. Barrett, of Springfield, is the

guest of Miss Blanche Numan.

Miss Katheryne Baumgardner is the guest of relatives in Sidney.

S. D. Orites, the Elida grain merchant, was in Lima this morning.

Rev. Julius Hoffalt, of Minster, is stopping at the Cambridge House.

Miss Ford, of Springfield, was the guest of friends in the city yesterday. Miss Rose Scarlet, of Fort Wayne.

Ind., is visiting Miss Harriet Coldren. Miss Alice Carev, of Canton, wa the guest of Miss Sallie Cross yester-

Mr. Cross, of Canton, spent Sunday with his parents on south Elizabeth street.

Miss Agnes Treaster, of west iu Toledo.

Vine street, is visiting friends in Indianapolis. Jno. Lamberton, deputy auditor, eft this morning to visit friends at

Carlisle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bouxer spent

Sunday with friends in Tippecanoe

with friends in Delphos. Mr. Fred Stoddard, of Lima, was

Mrs. C. B. Halladay, of Sidney,

of 128 north Metcalf street. Mr. and Mrs. W. In Duilleld are

there will leave for Mackinac. Miss Margaret Ford, of Ottawa, is Reilly of west McKibben street.

to her home in Cincinnati this mern.

Miss Emelia Werst returned to mined. Wapakoneta this afternoon, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Werst.

If has just its fulmeas. If the rank of grain, educated goats and other ing its chaotic state. The O and ale of he party of this state sub- interesting features of the wild and wrecking crew returned to Spr. woolly West.

> Frank Butler has returned to his home in Defiance, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Butler, of east Eureks street.

Mrs. John McGrath and daughter, Miss Nannie, of Urbana, are the to Mrs A. E. Chatterher pockett guests of her sister, Mrs. Chris Englehars, of Ewing avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Shultz, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. David Rowlands, of Octumbus Grove, were guests of Mrs. Harman Huffman over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Pilum, of north West street, left for Chicago this morning, accompanied by Mrs. C. Smith, of Glasgow, Mo., who has been visiting

Messrs, Jao. Dickinson, B. Osman, Lon Moore, Jno. Hall and . Will La- in a hack, and is still unconsc. rue, of Lafayette, left to-day to at and in a dangerous condition. tend the G. A. R. encampment at Buffalo.

Ryan, who will make her home in that city.

and Mrs. Wm. Wyman, of Sidney, very low price. This week is your are the gueste of Mrs. Hannah How-time to get this work done.

ard and Mrs. Ryan, of 231 west Mc- 7 2t J. B. Jackman & Sons. Kibben street.

Mrs. Rosa and Mary Ochler, of Dayton, who have been the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Jacob Fry, of Greenlawn avenue, went to Spencerville Saturday to visit friends.

Mrs. John Bland and daughter. Miss Mary, went to Cincinnati yesterday. The latter will return home this evening, and Mrs. Bland will remain for a longer visit there with relatives.

Passenger conductor M. C. Shea, of the L. E. & W., accompanied by his wife and daughter, Cecelia, have been the guests for the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ridenour. They left this morning for a visit in Dayton and Cincinnati.

### ONE VICTIM DEAD.

ent S. R. Kramer and attorney W.

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B. Richie, they visited the scene of the wreck and were afterwards in consultation in Mr. Richie's. office. Messrs, Hill and Cochran returned to Indianapolis, leaving here on a special train at 11 o'clock Saturday night and this afternoon assistant general superintendent H. F. Bickell arrived in the city on train 4. Accompanied by Sup't Kramer he and officials of the D. & L. N., met at the office of N. E. Matthews. Conductor T. E. Davis and his brakemen. Whalen and Durbin, engineer Charles Hartman and fireman William McClellan, of the L. E. & W., and engineer Lenpart and conductor Harper and their reman and brakeman respectively. of the D. & L. N., were summoned to Mr. Matthews' office to give their statements concerning the accident. On the night of the wreck, conductor Davis rode from the south side to the P., Ft. W. & C. crossing on the engine with engineer Heat side to the P., Ft. W. & C. crossing on the engine with engineer Hartman and fireman McClellan, and told them to look out for a switch engine at the D. & L. N. junction, as one was thought to be working there. He Wayne street, is the guest of friends caught the rear end of the train when it came up to the French House, and climbed on top one of the rear Miss Margaret Leonard, of west cars, where his rear brakeman, Durbin, was standing. The head brakeman, Whalen, was on top of the head end of the train and remained there until the wreck was inevitable. The members of the crew state that the stop was made for the D. & L. N. crossing and everysunday with friends in Tippecanoe and Dayton.

Elmer Green and wife left this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland left this morning for Buffalo, to attend the encampment.

Mrs. Ghas. Dimond, of the thing looked clear for one of the most careful men on the road, asked his fireman if everything was clear on his side. Fireman McCleilan looked out, replied that he could see nothing wrong, and as the train started up he got down and beginned as Richiand township precinct and worter in Richiand township precinct and worter in Richiand township precinct and worter in Richiand township house, lot No. 22 Bluffton, Ohio.

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Chief Deputy. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dimond, of gan shoveling coal into the furnace. north Elizabeth street, spent Sunday Conductor Davis gave the "high sign" from the rear end of the train and engineer Hartman answered with the Mr. Fred Stoddard, of Lima, was the guest of friends in the city this whistle. Conductor Davis and brakeman Durbin saw the passenger train nearing from the Mrs. C. B. Halladay, of Sidney, woods and began setting the styletting Mrs. Harriet Halladay, brakes in an effort to stop even before engineer Hartman had whistled for brakes, the former revisiting relatives in Toledo, and from marking to Mr. Durbin that it looked as if the passenger engineer was going to try to cross ahead of them. All of the members of the goest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry this engine and train crew Reilly of west McKibben street. Miss Kate Mulien, who has been ful and trusted employes of the L. E. visiting Mrs. Chas. Atkins, returned & W., and the same may be said of the D. & L N. men, and upon whom,

if any of the trainmen, any blame can be thrown remains to be deter-THE WRECK. The wreck has all been cleared up and but little evidence of an awful Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price leave wreck remains at the intersection of to-morrow morning for Charlevoix, the two roads. At 6:45 o'clock last Mich., to join Mr. and Mrs. Emerson evening the L. E. & W. wreck train, under charge of conductor () Donnell Mrs. G. W. Everett, of Valparaiso, and engineer Frank Lewis, returned People's party to making it impossible Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and for that flexet to receive any considerable number of votes at the coming street.

The cab, or variation of variation of the L. E. & W. yards. The wrecked engine, No. 57, was taken to the round house. The cab, pilot and running boards were stripped from Mrs. A. White, of south Main it. The pony trucks were broken street, returned home last night, and the tank frame demolished. The And Mr. Taylor says, I will leave that sent the facis. They are uncontrol after a few days visit with relatives Onto Southern wrecking crew ratsed the wrecked coaches, placed them on Taking says, "I presume it will;" and controlled by the Republican managers says, "Come down stars with me and auctioned off by them in open and I will give you a check," and we market, without pricest, then we farted out. I went down to the think it ought to cease to exist—that

Held yesterday.

MES. CLUTTERS TOCKETEGOS Brakeman J. W. Whalen, who on the head end of the freight and escaped by jumping wher collision occurred, to day retucontaining \$2-34, which was los the wreck.

### BUDDENLY STRICKED

Robert Parsons Suffered a Stroke Paralysis, Saturday.

Saturday evening Robert J. ons, of north Main street, was denly stricken with a severe at of paralysis while at the C.,  $\mathbf{H}_{i}$   $\sim$ depot. He was removed to his h

#### Notice

Mrs E. H. Hughes, of Chicago, re-turned home Saturday night accom-panied by her mother, Mrs. Ellen J. B. Jackman & Sons, 320 N. Tanner street, this week while we have an expert doing the work first class Mrs. Mary White, of Cincinnati, and guaranteed for years, at a

### Fr. Miles Hunya Prastrus cuse RHED Mg.

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### Legal Notice.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Ficctions of Allen county, Ohio. will meet at the Court House on Friday, September and 1897, at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of determining whether or not Hiufton precinct, Richiand township, Allen county, Ohio, shall be divided into two election precincts as follows:

### J. W. MOWEN. Clerk.

### Attention

### Oil Meni

### HOW TO SAVE TIME ON DRILLING WELLS!

You must know there is a big loss o Power from your belts slipping. Well, we an stop that and so can you. If you will ose GREEN SEAL BELT DRESSING on your belts.

Read what those drillers say:

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20, '97. Your Dressing is just the thing: it covers wear on machinery, and with it we can run a belt that would tear in two if we had to make it tight enough to hold without the Dressing. It is not a good thing for belt manufacturers, but it is a "DAISY" for the users of belts. Besides we have no dipping now.

Yours, GILCHRIST & GOLDRICH. We send it out on trial and guarantee ; o do all we claim for it. Write us for a can of it.

PHŒNIX OIL CO., Outnby Block. - - Stevetand, Obto

### CARROLL & COONEY.

### **Stamped** Linen Sale!

To-morrow morning we start a Sale of Stamped

10c and 15c pieces

reduced to 7c

25c pieces reduced to 15c

39c and 50c pieces reduced to 25c

> It's about time to think about fancy work for the Holidays anyhow.

### Have You Seen

The new Rugs that came in during last week? If you haven't seen them and are at all interested in the Rug question, it might pay you to come in tomorrow and look at these beauties. \$1,25 buys a Rug worth \$2. For \$1.98 you can buy a \$3 Rug. New room size Ruge also.

# Collarettes.

Little early to talk about Furs, nevertheless we received a lot of choice For Collarettes within the past week and have sold a number of them already, For nice, well-made goods we have never been able to name such low prices as we ask for these. A real seal Cape Collarette, \$7.98. Prices range from \$1.98 to \$25.00.

### Carpets.

While other dealers are crying hard times and letting their help go, we have been so busy that we had to hire extra help. Why is it that we are so busy, while others are not? Is it not because our stock is the largest in the city, our prices lower for the same grade than others, our styles better? Do you know that we are the only Carpet dealers in Lima who make regular visits to the Philadelphia and New York markets:

### Centemeri Kid Gloves.

P. Centemeri & Co. are putting patent clasps on some of their Gloves. We have them to show you. We are sole agents here for the sale of Centemeri Gloves. Beware of worthless imitations.

CARROLL



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"Nearly every obstinate safe which I am called by an to other brownts unique conditions demanding new and individ u.z. treatment. The nature of the outh culty must be correctly diagnosed in advance or the lock will remain obdurate, for machinery does not move by chance

"The biggest bait ever held out to me came in the form of a proposal from a detective with whom I was well acquainted. It had been supposed that the locks made by a certain firm of safe manufacturers were proof against the minipulations of burglars and experts, out a few days before I was approached by the detective I had been called upon to open one of these sales and had succeeded. The incident gave rise to much comment.

"As I was sitting alone in my office the detective entered and asked me if I did not wish to make some money. I replied that I was in business for just that purpose. He then questioned me closely as to my ability to open the particular kind of lock in question. When satisfied that I was easily able to do so,

he said:
"'I'll tell you how you can grab cff \$100,000 without the least trouble. The boys know where there is a safe of this kind which contains \$200,000 in paper currency. It is easy to get at, and all you'll have to do is to walk in, after they have opened the way, unlock the safe, take out \$100,000 and leave the remainder for them. It's the easiest kind of money.

"By 'the boys' the detectve meant a notorious gang of burglars which had been conducting a series of daring operations. I told the detective that I had been much given to card playing in my youth, thus acquiring a strong prefer ence for a lone hand, and that this pre dilection had become too firmly fixed to be changed. He took the hint and left my office as soon as pessible.'

SEWING ON MEN-OF-WAR.

How a Sallor May Add Something to His Pay From Uncle Sam.

Visitors on board war vessels in the navy yard will very likely see among the sailors scattered about the decks smoking, talking and so on a sailor at work with a sewing machine. It is a hand machine and has a pretty heavy base, so that it can be set down on deck and worked easily without shifting its position.

The machine is ewned by the man working it. On a big ship like, for example, the battleship Indiana, carrying a crew of 400 men or more, there would; probably be found as many as a dozen sewing machines. On a third rate cruiser, a smaller vessel, such, for il-Instration, as the Detroit, there would be apt to be four or five sewing machines. The machines are of cuest owned by sailmakers and sailmakers mates, but they may be owned by sailozs. Any man on the ship might have a sewing machine if he wanted to Space is valuable on a vessel, and so only hand machines are allowed, and to bring a machine aboard permission must be got from the commanding officer. It is not to be supposed that every man in the ship would want a sewing machine. As a matter of fact comparatively few men do, and those who want to take one aboard are not likely to find any difficulty in the way.

A sailor who has a sewing machine makes and repairs garments for himself and he does work for others for pay. There are not so many sewing machines on the vessels of the new navy as there were on those of the old. The sailor nowadays makes up less of his own outfit than he formerly did. He draws more completed articles from the government, but there is still plenty of work to be done aboard ship with sewing machines, and some money to be made with them yet. - New York Sun.

An Inquiring Wheelman.

This letter, published by The American Field, is said to be an order sent by a Kansas man to a bicycle company:

a Kansas man to a bleycle company:
DEAN SHEZ-I live on mi farm near Hamilton, Kan and if years old and just a little sparts. My neffew in Indiana bot lisself a new breele and sent me his old one by frate, and ite learned to ride sume. Its a pile of funtion by breele polts could table. A feller come along yesterdity with a breele that had hollow injun robner tires stuffed with wind. He let no try hisen and into it run like a kushini he told me you sell injun robber just the same as hissen. Hise inne will it be to fix mine up like hissen? Mine is all iron wheels. Do you the hissen: Mine is all iron wheels. Do you punch the hollow hole threw the injun robber or will I have to do it myself? How do you site, the ends together after you got it done! If your minn rouber is already holler, will it you man, their energy I can get all the wind I want out here in Kansas free. L'BERNELZER Y. JENSON.

P S How much do you charge for the doc-day you stuff the wind into the robber with, and where do you start;

Her Way of Remembering.

"Maria, I am ready to start down town now. Didn't you say there was something you wanted me to remember particularly to bring home with me this

evening " Weat what is 11?"

riow can I teil until I have looked over the advertising columns of the paper"-Chicago Tribune.

Gas In England.

Recent statistics show that the English citizen's heaviest bill, after food, rent, clothing and drink, is his gas bill England pays \$100,000,000 a year to tire gas companies, and it is calculated that the gas companies realize a profit of \$26,070,000 a rear.

MUNYON'S "weak men. young or uid, whose powers are waning kun-down men will find relievation to their full VIII however of body and mind Munyour hermedites a separate over ALL drugging Mostly for When in ZER doubt write to Prof. Munyon, in ZER confidence, 10th Area street Philadelphia Pa for free medical advice.

The man who know a little of everything looked at the passenger in the teat abead of him at I finally leaned ferward.

"Excuse me," he said, "but you really ought to shake off the cares of t usiness and go sent where for complete rest and omet.

"You mind your chie affairs," said the other man graffly. The sympathetic passenger looked

"Of course," he said, "your case is nothing to me. I only proffered the advice in a spirit of friendliness. At the same time anybody can see at a glance that you are suffering from too close confinement."

"There, now, let up on that," said the gruff man. "I den't want any more of your chaff."

"What's money to a man in your condition?" said the sympathetic passenger without heeding the rebuke.
"Mighty little," growled the gruff

passenger. "You'll never jurden yourself for this reglect," said the sympathetic passenger.

"I wish I could," said the gruff man. "What you need 14 to get out and drink in the free air of pature," said the sympathetic passenger.

"You bet it is, chuckled the gruff

His chuckle turned to a laugh that shook him so theroughly that something tinkled at his wrists. He held up his arms, and lo! he was handcuffed. Turning to the horrified passenger, he hoarsely whispered:

"Ten years in the pen, ha, ha, ha!" And the sympathetic philanthropist sank back in his seat dumb with horror. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wide Open.

"That man can get anything he wants in here without money," said the waiter as a little man left the cafe carrying a box of cigars.

"How's that-an old friend?" "No. It was this way: The boss had been running this joint a long time, and he didn't know what the trouble was; first class location and everything bang up, but people would pass us by, and we couldn't pull 'em in. One day this little fellow comes along and asks how business is. The boss tells him the truth. 'It's on the bum,' says be. 'Do you know why?' asks the man. 'No,' says the boss. 'I'll tell you,' says the man, and he shows the boss how the door is too narrow, and how you have to turn a corner to get in, and how there is a big sign and a railing in the way, and the cashier's desk blocks the window and you can't see the tables from the walk. Well, the bose spends a lot of money and fixes everything different, makes a wide door, as you see, and puts the tables so you can look at the clean linen from the walk. and you wouldn't believe it, but the people just flocked in in droves and we've been on Easy street ever since. New York people like a wide open game. and they won't go against anything dark."—New York Telegram.

### A Novel Way to Catch Lois.

An interesting story concerning the faculty for association of ideas in fishes comes from the West Indics. On one of the islands an old man was in the habit of assembling great numbers of cels near the surface of the water by the simple device of striking one pebble upon another, thus producing a short, sharp sound. On account of this faculty he was for a long time believed by the other ratives to be a sorcerer, a reputation which he probably liked to have, for he made no effort to avoid it. and it was by accident that it was discovered that the clinking of the pebbles was always succeeded by the throwing of bread and scraps of other food upon the water. The eels had become accustonicd to connecting the two incidents, and never failed to appear, in the certainty of receiving food, when they heard the sound of the pebbles.

Unfortunately for the confidence of the eels in human nature, as soon as the natives discovered the old man's tricks they imitated it to their own benefit and captured the cels as fast as they appeared.—New York Commer-

I Like My Wife

When she has sick-headache, bad taste in the mouth and that tired feeling, resulting from a torpid liver, to use Carter's Cascara Cordial; it gives tone to the stomach, invigorates the kidneys, cures habitual constipation, produces a healthy appetite, sound digestion and a clear complexion. 25c and 50c.

For sale by W. M. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

Wonderful

This country must be increasing its population very fast '

What makes you think so?" Why, I understand that now there are as many people as there are different makes of wheels."-Life.



Cured in One Night.

Charles H. Connelle, Esq., leading lawyer of York, Pa., says: "Your Bra-zilian Balm cured me of one of the worst colds I ever experienced, in one night. I think it the greatest medicine in the be divided between the two confed market, and you can use my name any erates way you like.

SPY WHO TOOK ATLANTA.

To This Day No One hnous Whether It Was Man or Woman.

In the spring of 1864 Atlanta was full of Johnston's officers and set diers. An uneasy feeling prevailed in every circle, and it was feared that the Federals might any day make a forced much or a raid and surprise the city.

Still the parque laved the situation courageously. They had passed through so many dangers that they were not easily frightened. The sullen boom of Sherman's big guns could then be heard 40 miles away, but Atlanta maintained her usual screnity outwardly and gave no sign of her secret misgivings.

The theater was then on its last legs, but occasional performances were liberally patronized. One of the star attractions in a strolling company at that time was a pretty, black eyed young woman, about 20 years old, who carried the town by storm.

This girl was a wonder. She was equally at home in tragedy and comedy. She could sing and dance. and when she took a male part in a play she was a howling success.

A better all round artist had never visited Atlanta, and that was the general verdict.

When she told her story, it excited sympathy. She was a creole of Louisiana, and her family had been murdered by a raiding party of Butler's troops. She had taken refuge in the Confederacy, and, having no relatives or friends, she had decided to use her rare dramatic gifts and earn her own living. The story made the pretty actress very popular, and she was patronized in a social way by leading citizens. Young officers took her out driving, and generals and colonels showed her over the fortifications, which were then nearly finished. The creole's curiosity about such matters charmed the military men, and it afforded them the greatest possible pleasure to answer her questions and explain every doubtful point.

Several weeks rolled by, and when her company disbanded the actress remained in Atlanta. She established herself at a popular boarding house and told her friends that she needed a rest before going on the Richmond stage. She received a great deal of attention and was practically the belle of the army. The lines were closing around the city, but the creole charmer still lingered. The officers of Johnston's army were at her feet. They sent her costly presents, and every fine day they might have been seen riding with her along the lines of breastworks.

Suddenly the actress disappeared. The military men were nearly crazy because they could not trace her, but the ladies of the city did not seem to regret her departure. In fact, they hinted that she was no better than she should be. The month of June slipped by, and there were no tidings from the missing star. Then came July and with it the beginning of the siege.

At such a critical time people soon forgot the favorite of the footlights, and at the end of 40 days' shelling people were thinking of far more important matters The siege was over at last, and the Federals march-

One fine morning a western'corps commander, with his staff, rode through the city and took a look at the fortifications At his side was a small, dark faced, black eyed young man, who acted as his guide and pointed out various things of interest. A prominent Atlanta man met this youngster face to face, and his surprise caused him to stand almost paralyzed in his tracks. He was the pretty actress who had turned the heads of so many officers! The stranger's eyes met those of the Atlanta man and snapped viciously. Then a mocking smile spread over his piquant face, and his glanco was plainly one of recog nition. The Georgian spoke guardedly to several of Sherman's officers about the mysterious young man, but they gave very little satisfaction. Finally it was learned that he was a famous personator of male and female characters on the French stage in New York city. But was he a man or a woman? Nobody could answer this question, but he or she, as the case might be, was one of the most successful spies who had ever served the Union cause The mystery of this person's sex re mained unsolved .-- Chicago Chron-

A Clever Scheme. The Italian hand organ grinders

in London manage to make money out of being fined. The process ias follows: The organist defies the law against playing at certain hours, is run in, feigns ignorance of English and insists on having an interpreter. The latter is invariably a compatriot in league with the Saffron hill gang. His fee is 7s. 6d, and if the organ man is fine! 28 6., the usual sum, 5s, remains to

To Grocers.

We have direct proof that peddlers of washing. powders say that the staff they're selling is "made in the same factory" as Pearlineand that buying from them will save going to or ordering from, the grocery store. Do you want people "saved" that. You have these same washing-powders in stock. Possibly you are giving them out, whenever you can in place of Pearline. You are trying to push

them into notice; they are trying to crowd you out.  $\gamma_{\mathrm{out}}$ think you are "making more money on them." But will is pay you, in the end?

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous process will tell you "this is as good go or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddlets it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be housed—send it back. JAMES PYLE, New York

"DYING MAIDEN'S REQUEST"

A Romantic Girl's Sensational Attempted buicide.

Romance had reached an abnormal stage in the mind of pretty Gladys La Rue of New York. She put on her daintiest gown, placed her photographs, tied up with black ribbons, on a stand where she could see them, locked the window and the door of her little room. turned on the gas, and, Bible in hand, lay down upon the bed to die. But Nellie Saunders ran noisily into the chamber, demanding to know if Auntie Gladys didn't want something to eat. Mrs. Robert Saunders followed fast upon her little daughter's alarm, and so it came about that in a few minutes the windows were open, the gas was expelled and Miss Gladys La Rue got up.

The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Saunders, with whom Miss La Rue had been stopping, appeared in the Jefferson Market Police court and declined to press the booked charge of attempted suicide. Gladys was discharged. "Her name isn't Gladys La Rue at all," said Mrs. Saunders. "It's Hattie Woolfson, and she comes from Chicago. She went around the house for an hour singing 'The Dying Maiden's Request' before she went to her own room, fixed herself all up and turned on the gas. What father objected to was her habit of bringing a dag ger down to the breakfast table with her and saying, 'If anything happens to anybody, it will be by means of this dugger.' She has been on the stage."-New York Journal

TO TEACH THE MINERS.

Schoolma'am Takes the Frame of Schoolhouse to the Klondike.

Among the passengers on the steamer Humboldt, which sailed from San Fran cisco the other day for Alaska, was Mrs. L. C. Howland, a Boston young woman and a recent graduate of Harvard annex. She was accompanied by her busband and father-in-law. Mrs. Howland is well aware that juvenile stu dents are scarce in Dawson, so she will

400k for pupils among the miners.

Mrs. Howland has talked with many persons who have returned from Daw son and has been informed that many of the men there would be glad of an opportunity to gain a little book learn. ing now that they are in a good way to become wealthy. Besides, during the long winter months, when little can be done digging gold, they would harl the establishment of a school as a desirable resource during the long hours of dark-

She carries the frame and all the material for a schoolhouse, ready to be put together, with books, slates, charts and other sppplies. Her lausband will run a steambeat on the Yukon.-New York

Training Simpers.

The best slingers of the Roman army were from the Baleanic isles. Boys were trained to early prefict may by having their dinners suspended in in a tree and being required to out the string, with a sling stane ere they could dine.

There's no question about it Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier. This is proven by its wonderful cures of blood diseases.

This is the Last One. Honest.

Reporter-Do you consider Uppercut a high-class fighter Fitzkorbet-Who? Him?

he don't even know how ter punctuate.-Up To Date.

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Tell Your Neighbor,

Tell your friends, tell everybody to use Carter's Cascara Pilis, the best pill in the world for sick headache. torpid liver or biliousness. Price 25 cents.

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A Programme.

First Passenger-It's a shame the way these cars are crowded! people should rise up and -- and --Second Passenger—And insist on getting a chance to sit down—Pack



Why Suffer with Dyspepsia?

Chas. Broome, 850 South Second St., Philadelphia, says: "It took only two mouths for Brazilian Balm to cure me of dyspepsia with which I suffered over 30 years. Now I have no pain or storuch cough, and can eat anything. Braziliar Balm beats the world."



Excursions via C., H. & D R. R. Co.

Buffalo, N. Y.

On account GAB, the C. H. & D. wid of, stekets at \$6.55, on August 21, 22 and 23; \$100,00 or rotu in until the list. Columbus. On account of State Fair, the C. H & D ky will sell round trip tickets at \$2.60 August 20 and 31 and September 1 and 3, return September \$4.0.

Nashville, Tenn.

Via C, H&D Ry. The O, H&D are now seiling tickets to Nashville at very low rate; as follows:

Tickets good to return until Nov. 1th, 518 45; tickets good to return until 20 day from date, \$13 55; tickets good to return antil 10 days from date, \$18 55. The 10 day tickets good to return antil 10 days from date, \$10 55. The 10 day tickets are on wale Taesday and Thursday of each week. Others on sale daily

All Rail Excursion to Michigan via C , H.

4 D. Rr. August 54th tickets will be sold to Traversecity, Charlevolz and Petceky at \$8 knod to return until September 2nd, good going or any train August 24th.

August 55th tickets will be sold to Petchely
Traverse City and Mackinaw at \$6 also Alpenaat \$6. Train will leave Lima at 5 5 a.m.

Also, August 26th on train No 4 with all rail to Mackinaw, at 67. Good to return September 4th.

Ringars Falls and return and to all other Eastern resorts at very low rates. Sunday rates on the C. H. & D.R. R. will be one fare for the round trip to all points. H. J. McGuine, Ticket Agent

Excursions via the P., Ft. W. & C. B. R.

G. A. R. at Boffalo-Low Rates to National Encampment via Penusylvania Lines-\$6.55 From Lime and Return. Merchants, Excursion to New York,

Philadelphia.

On August 27th, 28th 23th, 30th and slet the Pennsylvania Lines will have a cheap oxcur-sion to kinkadelphia for Merchants. Fr particulars apply to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or a toress C. L. Kimball Assistant General Fassenger Agent, Greve land, O.

Steubenville Centennial-Low Rates via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to Steubenville will be sold via Fennsylvania Lines at single fare for round trip good going on regular trainers follows Monday. Aug 23d, from ticket stations in Ohio beyond 150 miles from Steubenville, Tuesday, August 1sth from a ticket stations in Ohio. Wednesday and Thursday, August 25th and 35th, from stations in Ohio within 150 miles of Steutenville Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 25th, 25th and 25th from Fittsburgh Wastington, Fa. New Cumberland, Whee ing ord intermediate ticket stations. Facurate tickets will be good returning until August 25th, Inclusive

ingson, Pa. New Cumberland, When ing and intermediate theket stations. Facurate tickets will be good returning until August 27th, inclusive.

The celebration will open. Theaday is ruing with a historical andress in the agree house in the afternoon of the same day there will be a civic parade and a meter this belief will be unveiled, marking the hard place of Edwin M. Stanton. Jefferson a unity smoot distinguished, citizen. Gration in his character and services by ten limited statistics, of New York. Parade by town-his Wednesday morning, showing the history and the hidistries of the county specific by left same by Jefferson county opening in the attirnoon. Grand display of firm the wordnesday might. Thursday will be obs. Soldiers: Day and will be opened with a grade by the Grand Army a battalion of the Obs. Sattenat Guard, and numerous independent companies. In the afternoon speech sity of soldiers, and close with regimental and other old soldiers and close with regimental and other old soldiers and close with regimental and other old soldiers. Screenings.

Justinguished visitors expected incide Vice President Garrett A. Hobart. Screeting of State John Shermar, Secretary of bar Bussell A. Alcor. sett Secretary of Interior With the John Shermar, Secretary of Obs. Gov. Atkinson and Staff, of West Viruals from Horace L. Chapman and Rom Merchle of Chic. Gov. Atkinson and Staff, of West Viruals from Horace L. Chapman and Rom Merchle of Chic. Gov. Chil John J. McCrok, ten S. b. Heart Prof Venable.

The 1th Regiment I. S. Land Sch. Regiment O. N. G. Will be to can put Steuber ville during the contential.

Three days races, purses \$3000 under a sepress of Pleasant Heights Driving Park Arseitation will also be held during the Contential.

For rates time of trains and details apply to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket. Agent

Tri County Fair Excursions via Pennsyl-

vania Lines. August list to September 3rd, low rate of cursion tickets will be acid to Ada from Van Werr. Lima and intermediate ticket stations on Pennsylvania Line, for tri county fair, return coupons valid Sept 4th, inclusive.

Mational Encampment Buffalo, N Y., Aug. 25th to 28th.

Excursion tickets at one cent per mile each way from all stations on Erie Lines will be sold August 2141. 22d and 23d. Good returning August 31st with privilege of extension to Sept. 20th. Stop over will be allowed at Chautauqua Lake en retur trip. For further information call

> W. S. MORRISON. Trav. Pass. Agt.

on nearest agent of the Erie Lines.

ought to know that when sufthat a safe sure remedy is Fole)'s Kidney Cure Guaranteed or money refunded. R. F. Vortkamp, n. 6 cor. Main and North sts.

# \$50 **Bicycles**

t last year's models, but the latest 1807 povements and equipment. Crawford city and price are right. Agents wanted.

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June 27, last From LIMA, OHIO.

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No. 5. Vestibule Limited, daily, for Obioaco and the West No. 3. Pacific Express, daily, for Ubi-name and the West No. 1. Express daily, except danday, for Ubicago and the West No. 3. Local Freight, daily, except sunday .il:55 = 5 9:19 s s TRAIRE BAST.

, Vestibule Limited, daily, for will on Fork and Boston. Firstess, daily, except Sunday 2120 m t, Express, daily, for New York 245 and Local Freight, daily, except day. Through coaches and sleeping care to Mas-York and Boston. \_ PRANK O. MOONY, Agent # 6 Monnison. Trav. Pass. Ags., Runtington. ind



For sale by James O'Connor, dealer in ade of Formiture and Ricycles, 400tinds of Furniture and Ric forth Main Street Lima Chic.

The Rosy Freshness

### A Depressing Change.

May Askins-Do you see much of that Boston girl you met yesterday? bathing; but I didn't see as much of her as I did yesterday. She had her ] bicycle boots on then, -Pack.

Eaby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

, r cneeright pear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands Golic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for ever an hour we came unon Dr. Hand's Colle Cure and gave her a dese of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sieen. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen. 46 W. Charles St." All druggiste,

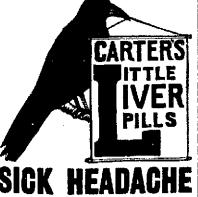
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Toat Foley's Colle and Diarrhora Cara is an inetant relief for colic, summer complaint, cholers, morbus, diatributa, bloody flox, chronic diarrhora, cholera infantum, bilious colic. painters' colic and all bowel complaints. 25c. and 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sta.

### About the Bize of It

Mrs. Hoon (looking up from her newspaper) — I have just been reading that "horror" parties are all the rage out in Indiana. What in the world is a "borror" party?

Old Hoon-Any kind of a party.



### Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausta, Drowsiness, Bad Tuste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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Manner In Which it Make Its Home and Reuts He Young. Some Common Boys and How

They Livel' is the title of an inticle y A. Hyatt Verrill in St. Nicholas. The writer saver

old board fence, you will probably be rewarded by finding one or more round holes, about half an inch in diameter, and as tracand sme oth as | tsh pannst. though bored with an auger. By placing your car close to the wood sound issuing from within. If you are patient and will watch the hole for a short time or strike the wood in its vicinity a sharp blow, a large black and yellow insect will come tumbling forth and fly buzzing away. "A bimblebeer" you exclaim. "What was he doing in there?" But, nevertheless, you are mistaken, for, although in general appearance she certainly does resemble our bumblebee friends, yet our new acquaintance the stripes are pale other yellow instead of the rich golden color of the bumblebee, and the yellow pollen baskets on the hind legs of the latter are replaced by a brush of coarse, stiff hairs.

This insect is the "large carpenter bee," and well named she is, too, for no human carpenter could bore neater holes or chisel out the wood to form a dry and cozy home better than does this little creature, with no tools save those nature furnished in the form of sharp, horny mandibles or jaws,

After boring the hole to the depth of about an inch, the carpenter bee turns at right angles to the entrance and patiently cuts a long tunnel, a foot or more in length, parallel to the surface of the wood. The completion of this long, dry chamber necessitates hard, unceasing labor for several weeks, and then the little carpenter combines business with pleasure by taking frequent excursions to sunny fields and gardens, to gather honey and pollen from the flowers' store. From the nectar thus obtained she forms a paste which is packed closely in the end of her newly built house and on it lays a single egg. Next, small chips, made in boring the hole, are brought, and, mixing them with a secretion from her mouth, she fastens them on the sides of the tun-Jack Cutting-Yes, I saw her in nel, working round and round in a spiral, each turn of which reaches nearer the center, until finally a walling off the egg and its little peration completed until the cham ber is completely tilled.

> hatch, and the tiny white gral: comes forth and at once commences to feast upon the food so providentially placed within his little chainwhile he slumbers his skin grows hard and brown, while ridges and in life. protuberances appear upon its surface. At last the little pupa bursts open and a perfect bee comes forth. with his shining black head close to the dainty wall his mother built. This, all unmindful of her toil, he importiately tears down, only to find his way to freedom checked by his next younger brother or sister, still asleep in its pupa case. After waiting patiently the pupa which bars his progress hatches out into another bee, who tears down the wall to his own cell, to find another pupa barring his way, when both are compelled to remain by the pupabeyond. Finally the last bee is hatched, and, breaking down the barrier which haies the world of flowers and tree lone from his view. the whole breed swirms forth to try that restless, gauny wings in the bright conslane.

The first egg laid is the first to

He Wanted on Digitsh King.

When Napoleon was preparing to invade England, he sent for the Countries of Albany, the widow of harles Haward, and, in a way, of the post Alderi, says Andrew Lung in St. Paul's, Mme. d'Albany was nehered into a vast salon of I know not what palace, and was left alone there. Saddenly a door opened. Napoleon entered, walked up to her and said without compliments or Brittany alone seems to have pre any formula of politeness:

"Madame, had you ever a child?"

"No, eire!" Napoleon bowed and withdrew without another word. His idea Mme. d'Albany on the throne of England if he conquered our country. But son ther was none. This told in Florence to an English nobleman and his wife while their little daughter played about the room. She, as an old lady, told it to a rel ative of hers.

Glovemaking Iv France.

France makes nearly 26,000,000 pairs of gloves and exports 18,000,-000 annually. In ten years Great annum, valued at £1,500,000.

### TAY GOULD AND PADEREWSKI AN ENGLISH STRIKE.

their Characters as Shown In the Lines of Their Hands.

dust as "a woman's heart is mirtored in her eves) so the life of a man is reflected on his palms. At least, this is the view taken by Miss It you will look carefully along Rosa Bathan, in The Humanitarian, the lander sale of the ledge on any and we are indebted to her for a graphic description of the palms of the great American millionaire, Jay | bor leader of Pritsburg, was a partici Gould, and of Paderewski, the Pol-

The hand of Jay Gould, the American capitalist, is that of a man of you may often hear a low, buzzing great business capacity, for the finger of Mercury is long and spatulated, which always indicates inordinate love of money, and the third finger-which is quite as long as the second and has also a spatulate tro -gives spirit of adventure and passion for speculation. All great gainblers have this sort of third finger. The fate line- with so many upward branches rising from it in all directions—is indicative of a career of extraordinary success as far as should you compare the two you money is concerned. The only would find them quite different. In check in the career of any importance is shown by a downward line at some years past 30. The life line, breaking short at about 57 or 58, marks the age at which he died. Widowerhood is shown by the bar to one of the affection lines at the percussion of the hand, and the deep sorrow line from the heart crossing the fate line at about 52 gives the date of this occurrence. The chained form of the life line, at its close. shows a lengthened period of illness before the death. Mercury is the ruling planet, but the sun has almost equal power, giving success, riches and energy. Mars is third in power, giving strong will, courage and combativeness of character, all of which he had in a great degree. The line from the Mount of Venus at about 19, barring an unward love line, shows some disappointment and worry through a woman at that

The hand of Paderewski, the great pianist, shows energy by the sputulated finger tips, though this may, in some degree, be due to the practice of his art. There is no materealism in this hand. All is intellectuality and nervous excitability. The line of head is apart from the line of life, as it generally is with all of the artistic temperament, and it droops in excess toward the Mount of the Moon, showing overvivid imagination. The heart line is full and strong and the branches at its termination show devotion in affection. The line of fate terminates thin wooden partition is formed, under the sun finger, indicating that lart dominates the existence, and the store of honey paste. Against this one deep line it forms on the Mount wall more hency is packed, another of the Sun shows riches and distinc-Massillon, O., Nev. 6, '95 .- Hand egg laid, a partition built, and the tion through art. The downward line on the fate line shows some deep attachment at about 27. The planets which rule this existence are Venus, Saturn and the moon. Venus gives love of melody, the moon of harmony and Saturn in the hand of a musician would indicate instruber. Finally he goes to sleep and mental rather than vocal music as the talent most likely to be exercised

Grant Offers His Purse to His English. General Grant never mentioned one incident in connection with the battle of Donelson, and no one ever heard of it until it was related by his opponent in that butile. General Buckner. In a speech made by that officer at a banquet given in New York on the anniversary of General Grant's birthday, April 27, 1889, he said: "Under these circumstances, sir, I surrendered to General Grant. I had at a previous time befriended him, and it has been justly said that he never forgot an act of kindness. I met him on the boat, and he followed me when I went to my quarters. He left the officers of his own army and followed me, with that modest manner peculiar to himself, into the shadow, and there tendered me his purse. It seems to me, Mr. Chairman, that in the modesty of his nature, he was afraid, the light would witness that act of generosity and sought to hide it from the world We can appreciate that, sir. "-General Horace Porter in Century.

### The French Provinces.

Normandy, Picardy, Provencein fact nearly all of the provinces of France—have vielded to the level ing hand of modern institutions. served its types and individuality. To be Breton is by no means to be French. The old men to this day chatter in the Celtic tongue. The Breton mother, when not at work doubtless was to set up a son of in the fields, sits in the door of her cottage, plying the distaff and recit ing the old legends and quaint folk songs to the white coiffed haby be wears the costume of her mothers before her and is satisfied in it.

### Algebra.

The science of algebra is said to have been the invention of Mahammed of Bumann about 850 A. D The science was introduced into tice on the subject in any European Britain imported 15,000,000 pairs per language is believed to have been that by Luca Paccoli in 1494.

T TOOK PLACE IN 1842, LASTED SIX WEEKS AND FAILED.

The Weavers Struck Against Conditions Brought About by the Use of Machinery They Forced a General Suspension of Business Good Results Followed.

Thomas Grandy, the well known lapant in some of the famous strikes which occurred in England 40 or more years ago, and his recollections of the manner in which they were conducted to be a tailor within a fortnight " and his comments upon the good which they accomplished are interesting. Mr. Grundy is now upward of 60 years of age and has been a hard worker in the labor movement nearly all his life. He drew his first inspiration from a mob of striking weavers who, when Mr. Grondy was 7 years old, called at the schoolhouse where he was beginning his education and compelled the teacher to give the scholars a vacation. This was a unique form of enforced sympathy strike, which Mr. Grundy has never since seen duplicated.

According to Mr. Grundy's descrintion of this strike, it must have been one of the greatest labor struggles that ever occurred. In 1842 the condition of the cotton workers in Lancashire, Yorkshire and Cheshire had become so bad, owing to the introduction of machinery, that a general strike movement was brought about without any organiza-

tion and at first without leadership. During the six weeks industry of every kind was entirely suspended in the district affected, it being estimated that in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 people were idle. This included the weavers themselves and persons of every other occupation whom they obliged to leave work. The small tradesmen and manufacturers were obliged to close their places, the teachers in the schools had to send their pupils home, and the strikers even prevented the passing of vehicles upon the highways by massing themselves in compact bedies through which no horse could be driven.

Mr. Grundy having been very young at the time this strike occurred, most of his information about it has been gathered from reading. The incidents which he remembers are principally the forcing of his teacher to dismiss school and the obliging of his father to suspend business. Mr. Grundy's father was a hatter, having a shop of his own and employing a few hands in the town of Ashton, near Manchester. The strikers came in a large body, and it was only necessary for one of them to say. "Put out that fire, Grandy," and the hatter immediately suspended all work in his little place and sent his men

home to wait for the strike to be over. Mr. Grundy remembers seeing bodies of the strikers marching along the high ways thickly massed together and filling the reads from side to side as far as they could be seen. They were always armed with clubs, and when marching would line up close together, each grasping the club of the man on either side of him, and so weaving themselves into a solid mass. In this way it was rendered impossible for anything or anybody to occupy the road but the strikers, and their object of forcing a general suspension of business in the district was obtained. This was only for a little while, however, as large hodies of the troops of the empire were ordered into the district held by the strikers, and soon obliged them to preserve the peace and desist from interfering with the affairs

of those who desired to carry on business. Mr. Grandy's recollection of the matter is that much sympathy was displayed for the strikers by the troops. and that the latter were of very little use so far as breaking the strike of the weavers was concerned. The strike was lost, however, the weavers going back to their work at the end of six weeks without having obtained any increase of wages or any shortening of their hours of labor. It was not long, however, until parliament, as a result of this strike, began to pay some attention to the condition of the weavers, and

laws which served very effectually to ameliorate their condition were passed. Cobden, Bright and other great English statesmen took up their cause and investigations and discussions resulted, the good effects of which are still felt. The repeal of the corn laws, by which English workingmen were enabled to obtain cheaper food, Mr. Grundy thinks, was largely due to this strike, though it had been advocated before the strike

Mr. Grundy was employed in a cotton mill at the time of the ten hour strike in 1852. The workmen simply quit when they had worked ten hours one day and so inaugurated a movement which was successful. Mr. Grandy says that at that time there was so little general education that many persons could so in passing around the word for the inauguration of the strike everybody was instructed to stop work when the clock pointed straight up and down, this being a method of securing a more general understanding than to say ? o'clock in the evening.

In the mill where Mr. Grundy worked the clock was watched all afternoon, and when the time came there was a general rush for the outside of the mill. The foreman had the gates locked and proceeded to haranges the workmen but it was to no purpose. Several wer notified that they were discharged, but odd ancedote sine, d'Albany herself side her. The Breton woman still this produced no effect upon them or the others. Mr. Grundy thinks that among ignorant workmen-that is, among those who are ignorant in the matter of education obtained from books-there has been as a rule more loyalty to each other displayed than by those who are fairly well educated. At any rate they stuck together upon this occasion and won their strike so ther-Spain by the Moors - The first trem oughly that there was never afterward a general return to the old practice of burg Dispatch.

### SWEATSHOPS. omething Interesting on the Subject F

an Official Who flught to hans. "Trummy setting is for east cale sy ers are in active eye tellen and ure ing out humin die Cewoutors every). This was the starting state. made by Daniel O L ary, emef fainspector for New York state. W seen regarding the concation of clothing districts of the east side. gamle the above remark and added.

"By this I mean the justifutions the Hirsch societies, which teach a r not ties, in bringing thousands of ple here, are only making more s ers. The original idea is a benev one, but the newly fledged tailor to the cust side and starts tailoring he is marrod, as pays rent for a and starts with his wife and chilto take garments to make. He cofrom a poorer country than this had takes the lowest price be is offered cheerfully. If he has too much week, he pays another newly fledged tailor to help him, and thus a sweatshop is started. Though the inspectors have done a great deal within the last year to abolish sweatshops they are too few to keep pace with Jew sweaters, and no power on earth can stop the sweating system unless congress intervenes. It should pass a law restricting inn ligration. It is the only way. Call it Ameri can or un-American, or say, if you like that there are vast districts still to be populated, but the fact remains that these people remain in New York and other cities. They won't leave the

Mr. O'Leary then described some of the difficulties of enforcing the latest antisweatshop law. There is confusion in the way the word "sweater" is used It originally meant the contractor, but is as often applied to his employee as to him. Again, sweatshops, in the meaning of the law, are shops in buildings were there are living rooms. People often call all east side tailering shops, whether they be in factory buildings or not, sweatshops, when the workers are employed by contractors and not directly by the manufacturers.

It was the only and original sweatshops that Mr. O'Leary referred to. In the coatmaking and cigarmaking trade the sweatshops had been pretty well driven out, but in the smaller clothing trades they multiplied so rapidly that four times the number of inspectors would not keep pace with them.

"One difficulty," continued Mr. O'Leary, "is the extreme poverty, in many cases, of those concerned. Where a contractor is evidently not in straits the law is rigidly enferced; in others it would mean the driving of neonle out into the streets to starve to enforce the

"Our deputy inspectors have witnessed scenes, that would soften a heart of stone. When they find a family working in miserable living rooms, ignorant of any law or the English language, the departes are in a dilemma. To order the 'boss' to hire a separate floor in a factory building would be telling him to do an impossibility. If they were prevented from working, all bands would darve. In this case the law has to be stretched, and they are allowed to work on condition that the doors between the living rooms and 'workshops' are kept closed and looked and the place kept clean. This will go on until congress passes a law restricting immigration.

### The Right to Strike.

President Lincoln in a speech at Hartford in 1860 referred to a great strike then in progress among the New England shoe workers.
"Thank God," he said, "we have a

system of labor where there can be a strike. Whatever the pressure, there is a point where the workmen may stop. Herare Greeley, when he was the first president of the New York Typographical union, is quoted as having

said in an address to workingmen: "I stand here, friends, to argo that a ! new leaf be turned over—that the labor- [Crestline] ing class, instead of idly and blindly waiting for better circumstances and better times, shall begin at once to consider and discuss the means of controlling circumstances and commanding times by study, calculation, foresight, union.

Wendell Phillips is thus credited: "I rejoice at every effort workingmen make to organize. I hail the labor movement. It is my only hope for domorracy. Organize and stand together. Let the nation hear a united demand from the laboring voice."

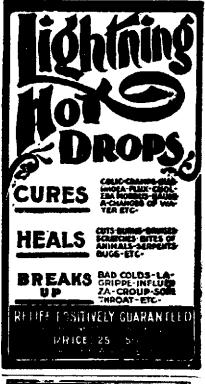
### Can Break Un a Trust.

At last the workingmen, organized and unerganized, have it in their power to break up a trust. It is the simplest thing in the world, and they will save more y while they are doing it. All they have to do is to say they will dried no not tell the time of day by a clock, and more beer and stick to the determinatich. The great bear trust that is talked alout is almost certain to be fermed, and then a few of the browers will do what it takes a great many to do new But how easy it would be to smush so it a continuation. Will the working Phosphorous or other harmful drugs. It is need to do it! Hardly They will can a Wandersey. Treatment—magical in us grow ite in a little one horse salora that effects-positive in its core. All readers advabases that it does not belong to the trust and try to pince a bayestich ali this tand try to place a tayout chall physical suffering peculiar to Lost Man-the other rather sufcous in the vicinity had so if the product of the pool. Local CAL COMPANY, Suite 661 Range Buildunions should take the matter up -Breckiya Carana

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But Mrs. Scanlon is Still in a Dangerous Condition-Amistant (coneral superin-tendent Birkell, of the L. E. & W., Cunducting the Investigation.

at 10.40 o'clock Friday night, has died from the injuries she sustained in the terrible accident. The victim is Mrs. Fidelia Whitney-Burnham, wife of John Burnham, of 422 south Tanner street, whose dying ter, Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, when the condition Saturday was mentioned in wreck occurred, but was more fortuthe TIMES-DEMOCRAT that evening, nate than the latter. She escaped The end came at 7 50 o'clock last with a number of bruises and is able night, terminating her sufferings. As has been previously stated, her skull was crushed and it was known day afternoon and evening she

4, 1846, and was therefore nearly 51 We are cutting prices years of age. Her first husband, John Coa, died twenty years ago, and sixteen years ago last July she became the wife of John right and left during our Burnham. She leaves her husband, three sons and two daughters. The latter are Misses Blanche and May Coe, and the sons are Messrs. George and Frank Coe and Harry Burnham.

The remains will be taken past the scene of the wreck, on a D. & L. N. train, to-morrow morning. Services will be held over the remains at the residence at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and at 11 35 o'clock the for Milan, Mich , where the body will be interred beside the remains of the deceased's first husband, John Coc.

THE OTHER VICTIMS.

MANY OF THEM ARE STILL IN A SERI-OUS CONDITION.

Of the other victims of the terrible wreck, the condition of Mrs. Thomas F. Scanlon, 476 south Tanner street, is to-day considered the most serious. The attending physicians have de-Every dollar's, worth sired to place her under the influence of ether or chloroform eyer since she was removed to her home, that her injuries might be more carefully examined and the fracture of her collar bone reduced, but her condition has been such that this couldn't be done

making you a special considered but slightly injured, is much worse to-day and has been Mrs. J. H. Breo, who was badly worked hard, but, strive their best, vomiting blood which proves that injured about the head is improving they could but place the ball in some she is internally injured. The bruises and to-day is resting very comfort- fleider's hands. she sustained are also very sore and ably. Her scaip was badly cut. Her This was the score she is unable to get about without skull was only bruised and not fracassistance.

MISS BOSENBECK.

Dr. G. W. Foltz stated to day that out. Miss Agnes Rosenbeck, who is stop-ping at the residence of E T. Bowdle, Ion south Elizabeth street, was greatly improved, but that is being held at the office of n estable she suffered intense pain Saturday afternoon and evening and frequently vomited blood. Her shoulder and chest were crushed and her head and limbs were severely

H F BENNETT

Herbert Bennett, of St Marys, who had his right arm dislocated, was also injured more than ne at first realized. He went to St. Marys Saturday to look after his affairs there and returned the same day. He remained at the Passed Away at 430 C'clock Yesterhome of his mother, on east Eureka street, Saturday night and yesterday morning was unable to get out of bed. His injured arm is very sore and his a resident of this city for thirty—Base on Balls—Mackey 3 Patterson right leg is so badly bruised and eight years, died at 4:30 o'clock yes. 1. Hit by Pitcher—Mackey 3 Umswollen that he can hardly walk.

MRS. H F. BENNETT.

of her husband's mother, and though the injuries to her back and shoulder daughter, Miss Claudia Hitchcock. Ask our salesman to are still very painful and her bruises are so sore that she can barely move, ducted from the residence by Rev. she is somewhat improved, and her Berry, at 2 c'clock to-morrow after condition is much less dangerous noon, and the remains will be inthan It was Saturday

JOE BENNETT.

Joseph Bennett, who gave the ill fated excursion, was so interested in The meeting of the Bimstallic the care of his wounded friends and League advertised for last Monday patrons that he did not discover evening was unavoidably postponed until Saturday evening, that he was pretty badly injured himself His ers occupying the room There will body is black and blue about the be a meeting this Monday evening waist and hips, from bruises and he Come and see if their won't. is unable to be about, as he was Sat-

sustained a severe shock and several city, selling it. bruises, and is suffering chiefly from concussion of the spine. Dr. F. L. Hates is in attendance.

come information to-day that Mrs | meet in Odd Fellows Temple this, William G. Murray, of south Monday, evening at 8 15 o'clock, to Elizabeth street, who was at first make the necessary arrangements. Stores 232-235 M. Main St., Lima, O. thought to be fatelly injured, to

rallying and will recover Her scalp was badly cut and she received a blow below and back of one car that all but fractured her skull She Mrs. Burnham Died from Her suffers much pain, but is thought to The Indians Outplayed by be out of danger

MRS A B CLUTTER

Mrs Clutter sustained some versevere bruises and suffered quite a shock, but she is now able to be about as usual and other than the bruises, feels little the worse for her terrible experience.

MB6 W. M COZ.

Mrs. W. M. Cox, of south Elizabeth One victim of the terrible wreck street, has one of her hands bandaged which occurred at the junction of on account of a fractured bone, and D. & L. N. and L. E. & W. ratiroads also feels the effects of a very rough shaking up. She is recovering nice ly, but doesn't care for a similar ex perience soon.

MRS, E. J MAHER

Mrs Maher, of south Tanner street, occupied a seat with her sisto be about again.

MRS. BOTKINS

Mrs Botkins' condition has not from the time her injuries were such changed for the better This afterthat she could not recover. Satur- noon she is not resting as easy as she was yesterday. It is feared that she store room will soon be seemed to improve slightly, but is injured internally; how badly the never regained consciousness fully physicians are at present unable to never regained consciousness that tell. He lungs seem to neve had and yesterday afternoon and last injured, and it is with great effort and pain that she breathes. She suffers intensely and her constitutions are to considered serious. dition as yet is considered serious.

MISS MARY MURPHY.

Miss Mary Murphy's condition also leg is badly injured just below the hip. The physicians have found it necessary to keep her under the influenct of narcatics to relieve her sufferings. They will be unable to tell how seriously she is injured until reaction sets in.

MISS MALLOY.

Miss Bid Malloy's condition is improved. Her body is very sore from many bruises, but no serious results ball.

MISS COOK.

Miss Cook is much improved and is now able to move the lower parts of the body. This afternoon she could sit up. She suffered from a concussion of the spine which caused a paralysis of the limbs. The physicians anticipate no parmanent injury and expect her to fully recover from the effects of her injuries.

TWO MORE VICTIMS.

ceed 40 persons. Mrs. M. Cohn, of were on the train and both were seand Miss Schnewin's scalp was cut Mrs. E. J. Maher, of south and her body also badly bruised.

MRS. J. H. BREO

Mrs. J. H. Breo, who was badly tured. Her husband, who was also bruised and whose face was badly cut, is also improving and is able to be

THE INVESTIGATION

General superintendent D S. Hill and attorney Cochran, of the L. E & W ,arrived here on a special train from Indianapolis Saturday evening and together with division superinterd-

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H. H HITCHCOUK DEAD

day-Funeral To morrow

Hiram H Hitchcock, who has been terday afternoon, at the home of his father, at 419 west Spring street, after having been ill since last Tues-Mrs. Bennett is still at the home day. The deceased was aged 46 f her husband's mother, and though years and 11 days, and seaves one

The funeral services will be conterred at Woodlawn cemetery.

Bimetallic League To Night.

The meeting of the Bimetallic on account of the Allen county teach-

Perry township, suffered more pain presence of a number of Lima's han Home Runs-Hunter Covers 4 Delehanty, last night and to-day than at any prominent ladies, is meeting with Bresnahan, McCarty time since the wreck occurred She great favor. Mr. Schroeder is in the

1. O. O. P.

All chevaliers of Canton Orion No 24, who desire to attend the picuic Dr. Laudick imparted the wel- at Elida, Aug 26, are requested to A. WARMER, Captain.

Murray's Men Yesterday

MACKEY WAS HARD TO HIT.

The riome Team Played an Excellent tame. We are Tied Again for First Position-Batting and Fielding Averages

It was a well earned victory that Murray's men claimed yesterday afternoon from the strong Wapako nets team. No one before the game would have predicted such a result. Even the clouds were heavy Two Cases Were Disposed Of Saturfrowned as if thev feared the home team not win. The reason that many doubted Lima's ability to win was that the team was crippled. "Jimmy's" hand had not yet healed so he could play behind the bat, and Covert, who had shown himself capable of playing any position, was placed behind the plate. He showed himself to be at home there and played an excellent game The Indian runners knew the strength of his arm and remained close to first base.

Mackey was in the box for Lima and sustained his former reputation. He had some trouble occasionally in locating the plate, but when necessary placed the ball where the batter had somthing to do other than wait. Several times durremains unchanged Her shoulder ing the game the Indians causes her much suffering. Her right had the bases filled and only one man was out.

It appeared as if Wapak would close the gap. It was here that Mackey showed his ability and they were unable to place the sphere in safe territory.

Wagner was placed at short and proved that he was able to play in more than one position.

The game was an exceptionally tricky one, but was free from "dirty" The left fielder of the visiting believed himself "smooth" team enough to deceive the umpire by being purposely hit with the ball. Several of the Wapak people declared that to be an old trick of his, and O'Brien did the correct thing when he refused to allow him to take his gathering a gang of men, manned a base when he purposely placed his

arm in front of a pitched ball. The Indians were credited with several errors, but had they made none Lima nevertheless would have won the game.

Neither club scored in the first The list of injured ones increases inning, but in the second Lima made daily and the number will now ex three runs, while Wapak secured only one. In the fifth the Lima west Market street, and her guest, tallied six runs, while the Indians Miss Schnewin, of Valparaiso, Ind., succeeded in adding two to their total in the sixth. In the eighth verely injured. Mrs. Cohn sustained Lima again made three runs, while severe cuts and bruises on her body the Indians were retired with the bases full.

In the last inning the visitors made two more runs, had three men on bases, and no one out. They

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The Aluminum Cooking Kettle

Which was tested some time ago at the home of Mrs. J B Vail, in the Hunter 2 Burk Covert 2 Murray, Breson
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Pitcher Bob Ewing, of Wapak neta, has been signed by the Toledo

The Lima team that played at Delphos yesterday, was defeated by a score of 13 to 2. The batteries were Lima, Slusser and Robb; Delphos, Koehl and Redman.

Thursday Lima plays at St. Marys and Friday the fishermen will play here The Lima fans are promised some go d ball this week.

### TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Lady Maccabees of Lima Hive No 43, will have their regular meeting Wednesday evening, Aug. 25th

The young people of the St Bose congregation will have an outing at Quincy on Thursday of this week, if the weather is favorable

John Ryan, clerk at J M. Arndt's grocery, this morning captured a large tarantuia, which he found secreted in a hunch of bananas.

IN MOWRE'S COURT

day Afternoon

ed Friday for stealing two sets of log stocked. The pheasants were single harness from Harry Wheeler's liberated a mile or two east of the oarn, was arraigned before justice city by Mr Bocce, and every precau Mowen Saturday. He would not tion has been taken to protect them plead guilty to stealing the harness to the full extent of the law but admitted that he sold it to Guy All the farms surround ng the Curtis. He was sentenced to pay the place where the fowls were liberat . costs in the case and to serve thirty have been ported to prevent tre-pa-

face several days ago with his fist fowls are protected by law until 1900 and was arrested upon complaint of By that time they will be numerous Flaxy, who charged him with assault and sportsmen will enjoy what the with intent to kill, was arraigned, state game department intends for but Flavy failed to appear as the them prosecuting witness and the defendant was dismissed.

AMONG THE BAILBOADS.

D. A L N. AND LAKE SHORE AT WAR A dispatch from Adrian, Mich.

There is a small war here between the Lake Shore and Brice's new line, the Detroit & Lima Northern. The latter road reached the city rolling mill through the construction of a side track inte yesterday afternoon, and found the only way to reach the doors of the mill was occupied by the Lake Shore track. After supper a large gang of Lima Northern workmen began to tear up the Lake Shore track, replacing it with Lima Northern rails.

Lake Shore agent Marble telegraphed for instructors, and then switch engine and freight cars, and began running them up and down the track to block the way. The Lima Northern men objected to this, and threatened that they would not only thrash the Lake Shore contingent, but also ditch the train by removing a rail, unless the train was hauled off. After a wordy scrap the Lake Shore gang deserted the field.

The mill in question is the largest flour mill in Adrian. The officers of the Brice system supplant the Van-

NOTES.

The C. & E. pay car was here to

Engineer Hartsing of the C H & D, with his family is spending a few days in Michigan. Engineer Charles Kline, of the C

H & D is off duty on account of the death of his brother. Engineer John Fellows, of the L

E A W, is laying off Engineer McWhirk is running his engine, the 93, on east local. Engineer William Stusser, of the Ohio. C. & E, has been placed in charge of

a switch engine here during the absence of engineer Shepherd Engine 717 has been turaed out of the shop after receiving a general overhauling and will go into freight service on the Limadivision in charge of engineer F Lee -Huntington Der

OIL AND GAS

THE MARKET.

North Lima South Lima Indiana

rennsylvania A BIG OIL LEASE One of the largest deals in oil land

that has been recorded since the Klondike discovery and subse quent excitement, says the To ledo Bee, was recorded in the recorder's office this morning. The proper ty leased is 100 acres just north of the Casino, in Washington township, and is part of one of the finest farms in Lucas county. The own r of the property is C F Geslin, who leases to the Ohio Oil Company for \$25 bonus, one-sixth of the oil saved and \$100 per annum per gas weil The same company has also leased of Charles A Kleis, five acres in section 9, Washington township for \$2, one sixth of the oil raved and \$100 per annum per gas weli.

WE KNOW

### Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purga-torial pills." There are many of them. But he would probably recommend a pill that did not gripe; a sugar-coated pill. gentle in action, and sure in effect. What are they called? .. Ayer's Cathartic Pills..

Commission

RING NECK PHEASANTS

Three Paivs Have Been Liberated in Allen County

Saturday John M Boose rece! ed from state game warden E H Sh rh of Van Wert, six of the ring neca Charles Spangler, who was arrest. pheasants with which the state is ne days in the Dayton work house. in and the local game ward and lacob Watson, the colored man producte any violation of the game who disfigured Flaxy Cunningham's for the protection of the game. The

> Sportsmen will not shoot the phesants until they are allowed to by law, and others will be prosecuted if they violate the game laws

Motice, Knights of St John

There will be a special meeting : the Commandery this evening, at " o'clock, sharp. By order of

The Aluminum Cooking Kettle, which is sold by Mrs Schroeder, may be seen in daily use at King's cafe Public Square, where it is giving excellent satisfaction.

### BIG NEW STOCK!

Our buyer is in the East buying a large stock of new custom made Shoes. Large quantities of the FINEST and best makes of SHOES will be the mill seem to be satisfied to have on sale in our store, last derbilt line. Lake Shore efficials of this week---and we threaten legal proceedings will be prepared to offer unprecedented bargains in new and stylish goods. 🖠 Don't miss coming to

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